Cloudy, Cold
Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest 18-25. Sunday cloudy, warmer, rain or snow possible. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 21; at 8 a. m. today, 27. Year ago, high, 39; low, 26. Precipitation, .04 in. River, 2.50 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, November 28, 1953 — 7c Per Copy — 70th Year—281

REDS SHUN NEW U. N. PROPOSAL

U. S. Wage Earners Claimed 'Misled' On Social Security Benefits Ahead

No Contract Protects Any Contributor

Solon Says More Than Half Paying Into Plan Actually Are Ineligible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee charges that American wage earners were "misled" for nearly 18 years into believing they had ironclad rights to government old age insurance benefits. He claimed that more than half of the contributors actually are ineligible.

Chairman Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) said last night that people who have been contributing regularly to the program via payroll deductions actually are not protected by written contracts or policies such as they would get from private firms and that Congress can change provisions of the law whenever it sees fit to do so.

Curtis' Ways and Means subcommittee completed two weeks of hearings on the social security system, with former Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer as final witness.

Altmeyer debated the issue with Curtis and Subcommittee Counsel Robert H. Winn for seven hours in a hearing that erupted more than once into verbal rows.

Democratic Representatives Dingell of Michigan and Eberharter of Pennsylvania interrupted the testimony at frequent intervals to protest questioning methods used by Winn and Curtiss.

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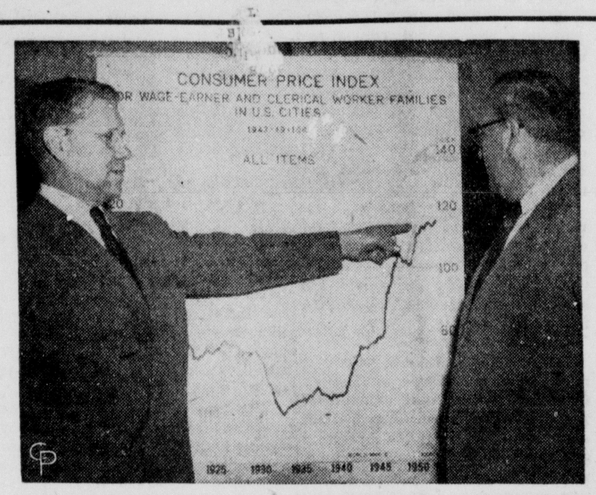
AT THE CLOSE of the hearing that ran into the evening, Curtis told Altmeyer that agencies under his direction during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations "repeatedly told the people of the country that they had insurance."

The Nebraskan said "a number of people were misled," including himself. He said he used to think the government "had a contractual obligation to fulfill social security benefits."

He said that when the Eisenhow-

(Continued on Page Two)



COMMISSIONER OF LABOR statistics Ewan Clague (left) points to cost of living chart in Washington, which shows index at all-time high as of Oct. 15 for ninth straight month. At right is E. V. Broughton of Dayton, Wash.

Ike To Give Puerto Ricans Independence If They Ask

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower has promised to move for complete Puerto Rican independence any time the legislature of that Caribbean commonwealth asks for it.

The offer was announced to the U. N. General Assembly last night by chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. while speaking during debate on proposed measures to examine when a dependent territory becomes self-governing.

Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin declared in San Juan:

"This is a magnificent attitude which does honor to the United States and will show America and the whole world the sincerity of the present relationship of voluntary association between the United States and Puerto Rico."

The island, taken by the United States during the Spanish-American War of 1898, was recently given self-governing status as a commonwealth associated with the United States. Some U. N. delegates have contended that this status is meaningless and that in reality Puerto Rico is still a dependent territory.

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THIS VIEWPOINT lost out in Assembly, however, when the 60-nation group adopted a resolution declaring the island no longer comes within the meaning of the term "non-self-governing territory' as defined by the U. N. Charter. The vote was 22-16, with 18 nations abstaining.

Lodge is slated to touch off the heralded Korean atrocity debate when the Assembly resumes Monday with demands that the body condemn the Red torture killings in strongest terms.

U. N. sources said he will introduce a biting resolution, cosponsored by Britain, France, Turkey, and Australia, voicing the Assembly's "grave concern" over the killings and warning against repetition of such "inhumane" acts.

Informed sources predicted the Soviet bloc, which bitterly fought placing the item on the Assembly agenda, will come up with charges that South Koreans committed some atrocities of their own.

Returned POW Again Declines To Give News

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—The first U. S. soldier to change his mind about refusing repatriation in Korea, apparently following Army orders, again has declined to talk to the parents of one of the 22 Americans still with the Communists.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell of Hillsboro, Miss., came here yesterday to ask Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the soldier who decided to accept repatriation, whether he knew anything about their son, Cpl. O. G. Bell, who was captured in Korea in 1950.

But Cpl. Dickenson turned down the Bells. He was at a neighbor's home when they called, but he refused to come to the door.

Dickenson said that "I cannot make any statement and I do not want to see them."

When he returned to this country and met his family last week in Washington, he declined to give information to a Baltimore woman who wanted some news of her son, also one of the 22 American soldiers who stayed behind.

At the time, Dickenson said he was told by the Army not to discuss any of the unrepatriated prisoners with anyone but an accredited representative of the government or the Army.

The Bells said yesterday, after Dickenson refused to talk with them, they would go today to nearby St. Paul in hopes of talking to a POW they understood was in the same Korean prison camp for a time with their son.

Youngster Wants To Stay In Clinic

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Many youngsters don't like hospitals but 14-year-old Tommy Ebbert wants to spend lots of time there.

Tommy still is recovering from burns suffered three years ago when six members of his family lost their lives in a blaze which destroyed their home.

Since then the youngster has been shuttling back and forth between Children's Hospital here and the children's home at Williamsburg, Pa. He enjoys the home but says he wants to stay in the hospital as long as he can so surgeons can complete their surgery faster.

Snow, Rain Fall In Eastern U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Snow and rain fell in eastern parts of the country today as a late November cold spell continued over wide areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

The snow storm which hit most of the Great Lakes region yesterday moved eastward into the Middle Atlantic states and parts of New England. However, most of the precipitation in New England was rain. Snow falls generally were light, ranging from one to three inches in the eastern areas.

Parodies Of Songs Bringing Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Do parodies of popular songs infringe copyrights?

Two music publishers believe so and they ask $50,000 damages apiece in U. S. District Court. They said in a suit filed yesterday Hillbilly & Western Hoedown Magazine printed parodies of their hits, "Hey Joe," and "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know."

The Tannen Music Co. and Fairway Music Co., both of New York City, instituted the action.

Parents Feel No Bitterness Over Murder

TOKYO (AP)—The parents of Susan Rothschild have "no feeling of bitterness or revenge" toward an American sergeant who confessed that an "uncontrollable urge" drove him to strangle their 9-year-old daughter.

Sgt. Maurice L. Schick, 29, of Canonsburg, Pa., signed a confession today just six days after Susan's body was found in a drainage ditch at a housing project near here.

Col. and Mrs. Jacquard H. Rothschild of Chicago called on Schick's wife and two tiny Japanese adopted daughters to offer "assistance and comfort."

The parents said they were "anxious that all the help and aid possible be given to Mrs. Schick and her daughters."

"My husband and I feel that Sgt. Schick is a sick man and we have no personal feeling of bitterness or revenge about what has transpired," Mrs. Rothschild said.

Schick said in his signed statement that he had no reason to kill the Rothschild girl. An autopsy showed she had not been raped but disclosed large bruises on her face and throat.

Schick was quoted as saying he was talking to the girl and killed her when she started to leave.

His confession shocked residents of Sagamihara housing development south of here where both Schick and the Rothschilds live.

Mother Of 7 Held In Shooting

IRONTON (AP) — A 23-year-old mother of seven who is expecting another child was under questioning today in the fatal shooting of her husband at their home seven miles northeast of Ironton.

Sheriff Carl E. Rose said Beryl Hammonds, 28, a taxi driver, died in a local hospital with a .22 caliber rifle bullet wound in his right temple. The sheriff gave this account of the shooting:

Hammonds returned home about 2 a. m. After an argument with his wife, who claimed he mistreated her, he retired. His wife fired two shots from a rifle. One bullet grazed his face, the other struck him in the temple.

U. S. Wants West To Stand Firm

Bermuda Parley May See Allies Plan Counter Move Against Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probably will ask Britain and France, when representatives of the three meet at Bermuda, to get set to counter any Russian plan for stalling the European Army project through a four-power meeting.

Since the Soviets Thursday night sprang their surprise acceptance of a four-power meeting without the hampering conditions that they had insisted on earlier, the State Department has been considering what reply the Western Big Three might make.

Although the United States publicly has taken a much dimmer view of the outlook for success of a Big Four meeting than have its allies, it seemed almost certain that the session of foreign ministers will be held, if the Soviets mean what they now say.

But informed observers said that when President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel meet with their foreign ministers in Bermuda next Friday, the United States' spokesmen will call for tight arrangements to be made against Soviet disruptive tactics.

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PRE - CONFERENCE arrangements could be tightened up either by getting the Russians to adopt a somewhat more limited agenda than they have proposed or by getting agreement among the Western powers that if the Berlin meeting developed as a mere propaganda battle they would wind it up after a reasonable time and get back to the business of building Western defenses.

To date the reactions of the three Western nations have appeared vastly diverse.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that Britain "welcomes the acceptance of the proposal for a four-power meeting which the Western Powers have renewed several times."

French Premier Joseph Laniel was quoted as saying that the Soviet note could mean the beginning of a new climate in international relations.

The U. S., accusing the Russians of maneuvering to stall West German rearmament, said the note showed no evidence of change in Kremlin policies and branded it as a defensive effort to "gloss over the uncompromising nature of Soviet policy" in earlier dealings with the West.

News Briefs

PANAMA (AP) — Touring Queen Elizabeth II and her entourage sailed toward the Panama Canal today aboard the British cargo-passenger ship Gothic. The royal party is due in the Canal Zone tomorrow for a hurried round of events as guests of the United States and Panama.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Dr. Charles Frederick Menninger, 91, chairman of the board of Menninger Foundation, world-famous psychiatric center here, died today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applications for postmastership at Fremont, Ohio, have been made by six men, says the Civil Service Commission.

KEIG, Scotland (AP)—Lord Forbes, the premier baron of Scotland whose title dates back to the early 15th century, died yesterday.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Fire swept through the Dannen Feed Mill here last night. Estimate of the loss was placed at $1 million.

PARIS (AP)—Lloyd H. Cornwall, the man who introduced an exotic dish called corn on the cob into France, has been made a knight of the French Legion of Honor.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Oscar Nelson, a Swedish immigrant who became head of Union Carbon Co., one of the world's leading carbon black manufacturing concerns, died in a Charleston hospital yesterday at 74.

TOKYO (AP)—A North Korean airman who turned a Communist MIG jet over to the Allies has been paid a $100,000 reward. The money was presented to Senior Lt. No Kum Sok, who asked that a trust fund be set up to cover his educational expenses in the United States and to support his mother in South Korea.

BOSTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation today was re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Chiang, Rhee Ask For United Asia

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China and South Korea today announced that they "stand firmly united" in the battle against communism and called for a united Asiatic front strongly backed by the United States.

A joint statement issued during secret conferences here between Generalissimo Chiang Kai - shek and South Korea's Syngman Rhee did not say flatly that a formal alliance has been agreed upon.

But the statement indicated clearly the two bitter foes of communism have joined forces and hope their alliance will serve as a basis for a united front of Democratic nations in the Pacific.

Sixth Of Port City Of Pusan Ruined By Fire

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—One-sixth of this teeming port city of one million population smouldered tonight after an all-night fire that scorched a 1½-mile swath, left at least three Koreans dead and leveled 6,000 homes and buildings.

Twenty Koreans were hurt and two Korean firemen were overcome by smoke.

Police said two children and a 26-year-old man were dead.

The U. S. Army estimated damage to this refugee-choked city at $20 million. The blaze raged for nearly 12 hours.

It was one of the most devastating fires in Korean history.

Relief agencies rushed aid to 45,000 left homeless. Many were given temporary shelter in U. S. Army warehouses and schools.

The blaze broke out in a jammed tenement section. Police said it started in a charcoal oven left unattended by a housewife.

Winds up to 30 miles an hour rolled the flames 1½ miles along a path a half-mile wide before the fire burned itself out on fire breaks pushed up by bulldozers and dynamite.

The huge Pusan railroad station was reduced to a charred skeleton. Other structures burned out included two of the three major buildings of the headquarters of the U. S. Army's Korean base section, three of Pusan's four major daily newspapers, the branch offices of the Korean Pacific Press, the Korean postoffice, American Army chapel and the compound of a neutral nations truce inspection team.

New Camera Takes Picture In Hole

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Army engineers have developed a camera which can take pictures inside a small hole deep in the ground.

Engineers and others can make use of such underground observation in planning big construction projects, locating leaks inside pipelines and spotting underground ore formations, for example.

Officials said the camera might even be adapted for taking picture of tissues inside the human body.

SOUTH KOREA'S President Syngman Rhee (left, overcoat) walks beside Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Taipeh, Formosa, where Rhee flew in U. S. Army Gen. John E. Hull's Constellation. Rhee's visit may result in an anti-Communist defense pact, it is believed.

Will 'Reds-In-Government' Be Big Issue In Ohio In '54?

WASHINGTON (AP) — How big a congressional campaign issue will "Reds-in-government" be in Ohio next year?

Two Ohio Republican congressmen, Scherer of Cincinnati and Betts of Findlay, say they expect the subject to come up in their districts.

But as to how important an issue it will be, Scherer says that depends on what "further disclosures" are made.

"I think the people already have made up their minds on the Harry Dexter White case," said Scherer, Ohio's member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"I can't imagine any Democrat wanting to debate the subject.

"The performance of the next Congress certainly will be an important isse."

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BETTS, in response to the same question, said "There are some farm sections in my district where Communism-in - government is a pretty hot issue.

"People are interested in communism, of course. But in my district they also are interested in the new tax bill, social security and a good agricultural program."

Several Ohio members of Congress report their mail on the White case has been rather small, considering the wide publicity.

"We've received a couple of hundred letters here," said an aide in the office of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

"But that is very light. We get that much on legislation to close a Western Union office.

"We receive 100 letters a day on the Bricker amendment alone. In the White mail, incidentally, just about all the writers expressed disappointment in former President Truman."

A spot check of mail to congressmen shows: Scherer—25 comments (including telephone calls and personal conversations in Cincinnati); Betts—none; Bender — a few; Reams (I)—none; Ayres (R)—none; Feighan (D)—None. Kirwan (D)INone; Brown (R)—Several.

Eugene O'Neill Dies At 65 Of Pneumonia

BOSTON (AP) — Eugene O'Neill, whose dramas captivated audiences for two decades, died quietly last night of pneumonia. He was 65.

The playwright, a Nobel Prize winner and three-time Pulitzer Prize winner in literature, had roamed the world for material until recent years, when he was stricken by Parkinson's disease, a form of palsy which gradually cut down his activities until writing became impossible.

At his bedside at his home last night were his wife, the former Carlotta Monterey, his physician and his nurse.

High point in his long career was in 1936 when he was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature. The award committee did not cite any particular work but O'Neill considered his play "Mourning Becomes Electra" a strong factor in the choice.

That prize was only one of the many honors won by the prolific playwright, who had more than two score plays produced. His Pulitzer Prizes were for "Beyond the Horizon," 1920; "Anna Christie," 1922; and "Strange Interlude," 1928.

The noted playwright was known as a man who loved solitude. Funeral plans are in keeping with that characteristic—strictly private with no public announcement of the time or place.

29 Ex-POWs On Hand For Service Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Army-Navy football game is a deluxe extravaganza for the rabid sports fan but to 29 of the 102,000 happy persons here today to watch the contest it is a dream come true.

The 29 are officers who were prisoners of the Communists in Korea.

All of the ex-POWs are still in service, with most of them still under medical treatment in service hospitals.

Navy Lt. J. W. Thornto reported that Bruce Shawe, a West Point graduate and one of the prime movers in the reunion, planned since 1952, would not attend. Army physicians in San Francisco said he was not well enough to make the long trip.

"We'll be there unless there is 5 fee of snow and, even then, we may make it," Thornton said.

Thornton was the last of the 29 to return to the United States from captivity, arriving here Sept. 24.

He said none of "our gang" will be neutral and noted the cheers would be divided. The group includes Marine Capt. Charles Martin of Philadelphia, Air Force Capt. William C. McTaggart of East Brady, Pa.; Army Capts. Michael Ivanuska of Detroit and Joseph O'Connor of Pottstown, Pa., and Thornton, the only Navy man.

General Condemns McCarthy Probe

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor says Sen. McCarthy's investigation of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is "calculated to create panic, destroy public confidence in the Army and undermine military morale."

Unless the Wisconsin Republican proves his allegations of espionage at the fort, Taylor said yesterday, "he will stand condemned as a dangerous adventurer who does not hesitate to gamble with the national security in order to gratify his own ambitions."

Some 150 military Academy cadets, officers and guests heard Taylor at a meeting of the West Point Debate Council and Forum. The retired general was chief U. S. prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

Yankee Envoy Offers Plan For Peace Talk

Commies Report They Will Unveil Idea In Korea Monday

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Allies today handed the Communists detailed plans for a Korean peace conference, but the Reds said they could see no merit in the proposal and would unveil one of their own Monday.

Special U. S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean presented a 12-point formula which would allow non-belligerent nations to attend the conference as non-voting observers.

They were India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia, all members of armistice commissions, and Pakistan and Chile, which belong to the U. N. commission for unification and rehabilitation of Korea.

Burma and Indonesia, which the Reds have suggested, would not be eligible.

Russia would attend as a full member on the Communist side of the table, not as a neutral as the Reds demand.

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DEAN SAID the 16 United Nations which fought in Korea and South Korea's President Syngman Rhee have endorsed the plan.

The envoy also said Rhee promised him not to resume hostilities while a peace conference is underway and to cooperate fully at the conference.

The fiery South Korean president has said repeatedly he would order his American-trained divisions northward unless progress is made toward unifying his country by late January.

Negotiations to set up the peace conference revert to full-scale plenary sessions Monday at the request of the Reds. The diplomats have met as two subcommittees since Nov. 16.

Dean suggested Friday that the Korean peace conference be held at Geneva, Switzerland, "not less than 28 nor more than 42 days" after termination of the current preliminary talks.

He told the Communists:

"This integrated proposal is made in the interest of the early convening of the political conference. It is predicated upon the theory that we will be able to agree upon it within a relatively short time. Your acceptance will represent real progress."

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DEAN'S FORMULA or a compromise version of it could almost immediately end the dragging negotiations to set up a peace conference, a spokesman said.

"I certainly hope to be home by Christmas," Dean said.

Elsewhere, Allied members of the Joint Military Armistice Commission proposed that a neutral supervisory team investigate a report that "battalions" of war prisoners still are held by the Reds.

The report came from three North Korean soldiers who fled to an American sentry box at Panmunjom Nov. 29 and asked for sanctuary. The three said they were ROK soldiers who had been captured by the Reds and impressed into the Communist army.

Meanwhile, Communist explanations to prisoners of war who have refused to go home remained stalled. And the U. N. Command has not indicated when it plans to start interviewing 22 American, 1 Briton and 328 South Koreans who rejected repatriation.

Dad, 2 Daughters Killed By Blast

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 26-year-old man and his two young daughters were killed in a predawn explosion and fire today that destroyed their four-room bungalow here.

The dead are Byron R. Martin and daughters, Cheryl, 5, and Carol, 4. His wife, Ann, 24, and two other children, Byron Jr., 2, and Edna, 6 months, escaped. An accumulation of natural gas apparently was ignited by the fire and exploded in a room adjacent to the bedrooms.

Annexing Idea Seen Good For Trade, District

Urging prompt action for the city's annexation plan, residents and business people Saturday stressed the proposal can mean much for the municipal treasury and for the local business picture.

The city's plan to annex a large area north of the corporation now is under study by Pickaway County commissioners. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled Dec. 8.

Many indicated keen interest in the annexation move—first big step in a long-range expansion program—but declined to permit the use of their names in published statements. Among the others who commented were the following:

Norman E. Kutler, store owner—"I think the annexation plan is an excellent idea. It will be very definitely good for the community and good for business too, because the two always go together anyway."

* * *

ONEIDA MEBS, restaurant proprietor—"I'm for the annexa- idea. I'm for it for the same reason I'm for anything else that's obviously for the benefit of Circleville. I feel that the sooner we can get it, th better."

Frank Turner, hotel employe—"I suppose the city will have to annex that northern area, because a lot of the city has been spreading beyond the limits anyway. And I don't see why the city shouldn't get the taxes off that property out there. It'll make more room for new homes, too."

Countians Pay $23 Per Person In Sales Tax

Pocketbooks of every man, woman and child in Pickaway County were hit to the tune of $23.50 for Ohio state sales tax during the last fiscal year.

This was the announcement today of State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, who disclosed that county residents paid in a total of $2.9 million during the last 18 years.

Tracy said total collections for the entire state during the 18-year period amounted to more than $1.5 billion.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, sales tax collections for Pickaway County totaled $322,897, a gain of ten per cent over the same period of 1952.

* * *

A TOTAL of 1.7 billion individual stamps were sold in denominations of from one cent to $15 in the entire state during the last fiscal year.

Calculating the value of the goods represented by transactions covered by the sales tax, Tracy figured that Ohioans spent approximately $6.3 billion for various items.

Tracy asserted that while most persons threw their stamps away, 60,403 organizations and individuals applied for $2.8 million in redemptions during fiscal 1953.

Lad Suffocates

DAYTON (AP)—Sidney Holt, 14, suffocated before 12-year-old Jimmy Jenks could dig him out of a cave-in which buried him on a creek bank here yesterday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.51
Eggs	.46
Cream, Premium	.56
Butter	.73

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.11
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.26

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.70
Wheat	1.80
Corn	1.45

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 400, total 2,000 (estimated); barrows and gilts 2.25-50 higher; sows around 1.50 higher; 23.85 paid for choice lightweight butchers; bulk choice 180-280 lb barrows and gilts 23.25-75; under 240 lbs 23.50 and above; choice 300 lb 23.00; 350-550 lb sows 19.00-21.00; choice 300-350 lbs 21.25.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 1.00 higher; cows 75-1.25 higher; bulls 50-1.50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders fully steady; high prime 1,050-1,225 lb fed steers 31.50-32.00 including show sort-outs as well as commercially fed cattle; 1,184 lb sort-outs from show herds 32.50; high choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 26.00-31.00; high choice and prime 1,450-1,550 lb beeves 26.50-29.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-26.25; utility to low good steers 12.50-18.50; cutter Holsteins down to 10.50; top commercially fed steers 32.00; high prime 1,061 lb heifers fed with show steers 28.00; prime heifers 26.00-26.50; choice to low prime grades 11.50-24.50; good to low choice 16.50-21.00; utility and commercial heifers 10.50-15.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; high commercial cows 12.75-13.25; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.50; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 16.00-12.00; commercial to vealers 16.00-23.00; prime 23.00; cull and utility grades 7.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); fat lamb prices steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; wooled good and choice lambs bulked at 18.00-20.50; prime to 21.00; prime show sorts 21.00-25; utility to low good grade woolskins bulked at 14.00-18.00; culls low as 10.00; good and choice clipped lambs 17.75-19.50; good to choice yearlings 16.00-25; cull to good sheep 5.00-6.50; burry lambs 76 lbs 17.25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God hath made me to laugh.—Ge. 21:6. Sarah was joyful over an amazing proof that God keeps his promises. God is so uniform in his actions that we imagine law rules the universe when in truth it is infinite intelligence and love that rules. God has reasons beyond our understanding.

Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Samantha Hoffman of Ashville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Don't do anything before you read our Ad "This is the End of the Trail" next Tuesday, December 1. ..—ad.

Mrs. Herbert Puckett of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Lawrence Taylor of 640 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Ladies of Williamsport Methodist Church will sponsor their annual Bazaar and baked ham dinner, Dec. 1 in the parish house. Bazaar starts at 4 p. m., dinner at 5 p. m. ..—ad.

Miss Bessie Riffle of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Miller Fissell and daughter of 105 Seyfert Ave. were released Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Robert Liston and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were released Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Vance Bay of Mt. Sterling Route 3 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Michael Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovett of Stoutsville Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Creed Stonerock of 418 N. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office from November 28 to December 14th inclusive. ..—ad.

New service address for John M. Valentine A-N, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine of E. Union St., is: VC-11 Line Operations, NAS, San Diego, 35, Calif.

Ed Wallace Gets Secretary Post

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, was named secretary to the legislative study commission which met for the first time on Friday.

Wallace took the secretary post during a session in which Sen. William Deddens of Hamilton was named chairman and Rep. Kenneth A. Robinson of Marion was chosen vice-chairman.

Members of the new legislative commission Friday opened activities by seeking action on a proposed new state office building.

Sen. Deddens said "It would be of far more benefit in the long run to take a lump sum out of the additions and betterments money next session and build the building we need."

FIRED as chief justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Germany, William Clark (above) said he would stage a "sitdown strike and squat until removed." Clark said that U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant and State department declared him "surplus." *(International)*

PARALYZED by polio in every part of his body except his head, Sydney Linton, 26, offers an inspiring lesson in fortitude in London as he sketches by holding a pencil between his teeth. He's working on a sketch of Napoleon. *(International)*

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

ported to be preparing to seek federal indictments against six persons in the $681,700 robbery of an armored truck in Danvers 20 months ago. Three already have been arrested.

HARWICH, Mass. (AP) — Herbert C. Peabody, 79, nationally known composer, organist and choirmaster, died here yesterday.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tennis Queen Maureen Connolly, 19, announced her formal engagement last night to Norman Brinker, 22, a sailor. They will wed after his Navy enlistment ends in January 1955.

MARION (AP)—David J. Isaly, 35, treasurer and general manager of Isaly Dairy Co. stores, died unexpectedly today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday named Donald A. Williams as administrator of the Soil Conservation Service. A native of Clark County, S. D., Williams has held the post in an acting capacity since Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department store sales Jan. 1-Nov. 21 this year were listed at two per cent above the similar 1952 period today by the Federal Reserve Board.

NEW YORK (AP)—The fashionable Waldorf-Astoria Hotel has been charged by the fire department with overcrowding its Starlight Roof during a meeting of the Hotel Owners Assn.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cobbler John Porio got a nice thank-you note from President Eisenhower when he delivered a pair of fancy slippers to the White House Monday. He said he made them a lot faster than a similar pair for former President Truman, which took him four years to finish.

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. will lay off 3,100 hourly employes when it shifts automobile engine - making from its River Rouge to its Dearborn plant.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The 15 families in Fifficktown, a community in Croyle township near here, have lighted streets for the first time since 1932. They were turned off then as an economy move.

Two Men Held Here For Jury's Action

Two men were being held in Pickaway County jail Saturday following hearings in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

John W. Miller, 37, of Whitehall, was bound to the grand jury on accusation of driving when drunk. He was not immediately able to furnish bond, set at $200.

Miller was arrested by Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, on the Walnut Creek Pike early Saturday. The Sheriff's son has been serving as acting deputy.

Hobart Payne, 31, of Circleville, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury on an accusation of neglect. He pleaded innocent and was unable to furnish $500 bond.

The affidavit was signed by Alice Thompson of Circleville. Warrant was issued to Sheriff Radcliff.

Ray Reid Elected To Feed Club Post

Ray P. Reid of Circleville, manufacturers' agent, has been elected chairman of the Columbus Feed Club.

Reid was named to the Club's top post during a dinner meeting of the group earlier this month in Columbus.

Sewer Work Ready To Go

City Service Director Dewey Speakman indicated Saturday that work may start in the near future on the Watt St. and Fairview Ave. sewer projects.

He said only reason for delay is to determine how the city's notes for the work can be negotiated and thus make funds available for construction. The city later will be able to repay the loan through assessment payments made by residents of the two districts.

Speakman said a plan for financing the two jobs has already been outlined. However, he added it may need action by City Council and a double check by local legal sources.

Teegardin Buys Choice Calves At Feeder Show

Teegardin Stockyards Co. played a prominent role in the American Royal Livestock Show held in Kansas City.

At the show, Frank Teegardin purchased a load of 20 Angus steer calves for Jake Caldwell of Ashville, who plans to feed them for competition in the 1954 Ohio State Fair.

Caldwell established a new record at the 1952 State Fair when his carlot of Angus steers brought the highest single price ever paid in Ohio at the sale.

Teegardin also purchased another drove of 35 Hereford calves for sale. The Hereford calves were consigned to the Royal Show by Dan Casement of Manhattan, Kans. In all, Teegardin purchased seven loads of Royal calves during the auction.

LATER, TEEGARDIN added to his own farm near St. Paul when his son, Clinton, bought the grand champion load of 20 Shorthorns at the Chicago feeder cattle show. Young Teegardin plans to feed the calves.

Meanwhile, Paul Ford McGinnis of near Kingston met Teegardin at the Chicago show and bought for himself three loads of Hereford heifers.

Teegardin said his grandfather and McGinnis' grandfather formerly had driven cattle from here over the Appalachian Mountains to market in Baltimore, Md.

Double-Parkers Given Warning

Motorists who are expected to crowd Circleville during the next few weeks until Christmas were warned Saturday to keep the double-parking crackdown in mind.

City police have been ordered to arrest violators of the double-parking law in the business district. Three violators were arrested Friday when the shopping season began with the arrival of Santa Claus.

Killer Of Youth Gets Life Term

CANTON (AP)—Donald L. Glover, who shot and killed 16-year-old Donald R. Lucas, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment.

Glover, 22, pleaded guilty to second degree murder. The shooting Sept. 17 happened after Lucas went to the aid of Glover's estranged wife, Nancy, 17, while the couple was arguing in a sandwich shop.

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN attendant wanted at County Home. Board and room furnished. Apply in person. Phone 4046.

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No Contract Protects Any Contributor

(Continued from Page One)

er administration took over last winter, 90 million people were contributing to the program through payroll taxes, but that 6 out of 10 persons are ineligible for one reason or another.

Curtis predicted that this Congress will "write some good social security legislation."

Altmeyer, an architect of the program that began in 1935, acknowledged the absence of actual policies or contracts, but he contended that "the full faith and credit" of the United States lies behind the social security rights created by law.

Democrats complained that Altmeyer had been subpoenaed and that they were not consulted. Altmeyer said the order to appear came as a surprise because he said he had offered to testify at the appropriate time.

"Don't rap that damn thing at me," Dingell snapped on one occasion when Curtis banged his gavel.

Curtis angrily accused Dingell and Eberharter of "harassing" him and Winn. The Democrats charged Curtis with "browbeating" the witness.

Truck Driver Hurt In Crash

A 29-year-old Columbus bread truck driver was injured seriously at about 1:15 p. m. Friday when his truck went out of control on the John Keller curve on Route 104, northwest of Circleville.

He is Joseph Wayne Rose, who was driving his bread truck north toward Columbus when the accident happened.

Deputy Carl White said Rose told him someone passed his truck on the curve and he lost control. The truck veered to the left, then whipped back to the right, striking a guard rail and an abutment. Then the truck went back across the road, striking a small cement bridge and turning over.

Rose was rushed into Berger hospital, where he was given emergency treatment for a severe laceration of his nose, possible skull fracture and shock. He was transferred later into University hospital, Columbus.

Brown Shunning Senatorial Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some reporters puzzled Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) the other day after he breakfasted with President Eisenhower. They wanted to know if the President had asked him to run for Sen. Taft's seat in next year's special Ohio election.

"The President and I didn't even talk politics," said Brown. "I have had about a dozen approaches from Ohio people asking me to run for the Senate. But I don't want to. I wouldn't like that statewide campaign. I like my own district and think I can do a lot more just where I am."

Mother Sues Son For $10,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — A mother filed a $10,000 damage suit against her son yesterday, saying she fell while taking a shower at his home.

Mrs. Rene G. Lower of Cheboygan, Mich., filed the action against her son, Larry of nearby Berea. Harry W. Lower, who is Mrs. Lower's husband and the son's father, was named her attorney.

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HORSE MEAT? DELICIOUS! SO SAY FRENCH

By HARRY LUND
Central Press Correspondent

PARIS, France — This tourist capital is noted for something visiting restaurant fans never think about — horse meat. Steaks from "Old Dobbin" are expensive here simply because millions of Frenchmen eat them. And they do it with gusto.

Gay Paree has 100 shops handling freshly butchered horses. Each sells one or more animals a day so the butchers are busy, too. This city has eaten a couple hundred horses every day for a long time. On holidays perhaps more.

Do the natives like such meat?

Local tradesmen claim it's the best there is. Especially horse steak! The good people of Paris storm their favorite butcher shops for them. Everybody knows what he's getting—the law and other butchers see to that. Everywhere horse meat is sold scientifically.

* * *

MONSIEUR G. JAGUEUX, one butcher, has been selling it for 30 years. He deals with finer folk and peddles a horse per day. Jagueux cuts his meat up during the morning—into steaks, pot roasts and specialties.

Then his customers come. Monsieur J. has rush hours when he sells to restaurants, too. His prices vary but horse meat in France may be more expensive than veal. Horse hamburger is popular and never a bargain. Try it!

The law says that a horse butchery must be marked in some way, and a horse meat restaurant, too. In a regular eating place veal is veal so tourists can only get a slice off "Old Dobbin" by asking for it. Some do.

* * *

THE NATIVES like theirs in many ways. Sausage is popular, for example. Often it is made of pork and veal, too. Small, hard chunks cost 900 francs per kilogram—about $1.40 per pound, which does not make for inexpensive sandwiches. This kind is sold all over town.

Big, fat sausages are cheaper. They are three inches thick, soft and sweet. A kilogram is 500 francs. Steak price and quality varies: first, second and third class being 608, 408 and 350 francs per kilogram—the last worth exactly $1. You can't cut on the budget by eating horses.

Horse meat shops in Paris must, by law, be designated as such. Some are decorated with horses' heads such as this one.

The butcher, M. Jagueux, is a jolly fellow. He proudly awaits meat arrivals from a slaughter-house every morning. Freshly butchered animals are delivered like in the USA. First they are placed in his cooler and then are cut up for sale. A meat shortage seldom exists. Only in war.

The horses are also killed in the heart of Paris, not far from fancy restaurants. One of the big establishments receives and dispatches several dozen every day. Special buyers supply them from the surrounding countryside.

* * *

SOMEBODY has to raise and fatten these steaks, or the animals they come from. Near Paris one big horse dealer is M. Rene Michel; he handles Ardenais horses, which make excellent steaks. They are big and fat. Gentle horses; pretty horses.

Naturally none of these salesmen protest in any way. They are only trying to keep the public satisfied: horses, horses, horses! Only in "la belle France" are so many of them eaten.

Elsewhere in Europe meat of this kind is usually frowned upon. Denmark, for example, wants to sell horses but won't eat them. During lean, war years it has often been forced to do so.

When visiting Paris horse meat can be eaten but you'll have to look for it. The special butcher-shops are on side streets and horse steak restaurants are usually patronized by the natives. These places don't rely on tourists so they seldom have a slump in business, or cut prices.

Ah, Gay Paree! What would it be without horses? Hardly the same.

6 Drivers Fined $255, Costs Before Court Of Mayor Amey

Six motorists were fined a total of $255 and costs Friday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations, and another trio of drivers forfeited $65 in bonds.

Heading the list of offenders was Chester Fowler, 39, of 137 Huston St., fined $150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for drunken driving. He was arrested on W. Main St. by Officers Leroy Hawks and Charles Smith.

William Mitchell of Erwin, Tenn., was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. Turney Ross and Special Officer John Lockard.

John Graffis Jr., 20, of E. Corwin St., was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. He was arrested by Sgt. Ross and Officer Lockard.

Edward Blanton, 21, and Jay Blanton, 24, both of Portsmouth, were fined $15 and costs each for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. Edward Blanton was fined an additional $10 and costs for driving without a license. Both were arrested by Officers Ludwell Mills and Lockard.

Denver Sexton of Columbus was fined $15 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by Officer Mills on S. Court St.

Forfeiting bonds when failing to answer accusations were:

Clyde Asbury of Detroit, $30 bond for alleged reckless operation, arrested by Sgt. Ross; Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville, $25 bond for allegedly speeding at 50 on S. Court St., arrested by Ross; and Clydus R. Leist, 65, of S. Scioto St., $10 bond for allegedly failing to yield the right of way on Western Ave., arrested by Officer Smith.

Accused Blonde Spy Cites 'Love'

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—A pretty former German model facing spy charges for allegedly trying to buy secret information from a U. S. soldier said today she "loved him very much."

The 24-year-old blonde, Margarete Pfeiffer, is slated for a preliminary hearing before the U. S. District Court here Monday. She is charged with spying for Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia. She was arrested when she tried to pay a soldier $238 for military information. The soldier, Pvt. William J. Eicher of McKeesport, Pa., had tipped off the Army.

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Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

Advent Sermon Due Sunday In 1st EUB Church

An Advent sermon entitled "The Calendar of God" will be heard in First Evangelical United Brethren church at the 9:30 a. m. Sunday unified worship service.

Seeking scriptural direction from Galations 4:4. . ."When the fulness of time was come, God sent forth His Son," the Rev. Carl L. Wilson says of the sermon:

"Christmas is witness to the timekeeping of a calendar-making God. It echoes the mightiest clock stroke ever resounding from the chronometer of the universe. Each new celebration of the Christmas season is a reminder of the unfailing timed program forever in the thought of the divine Governor of creation—a graphic refutal of all skeptic imaginations which picture history as the sport of chance.

"For the word of God says it was, 'when the fulness of time came' that 'God sent forth His Son.'

"The need of the world was ancient when Christ appeared to answer it. In the judgment of men, the redeeming Messiah was far overdue. Impatient human faith had been crying for centuries, 'How long, O Lord, How long?' But God waited His time. The 'times' He had appointed for Messianic preparation were not complete. Imperative necessities of each passing age was met with gracious supply of prophets and teachers calling the people to Himself.

"He ever made plain the way of righteousness for those who desired to walk therein. But He would not be rushed into the consummation of His working plan. Sending His Son into the world to inaugurate the era of the kingdom of God was an enterprise far too vast to risk its success by inadequate readiness or inopportune introduction. The hour of the first Christmas was no doubt the first hour when God had looked down on a world where the good news of Jesus, the Savior, could be proclaimed with surety of its being retold till all nations heard.

"As God's great Missionary to man, the Christ would not inaugurate His work among men until the stuff out of which missionaries are made had been developed in the earth. There are many reasons to believe the age of His advent was the earliest time of history in which the missionary impulse could have been evoked from the human soul. Today's singularly dynamic democracy of the Kingdom of God, this spontaneous stir of the mass of the Church's common people, this uplifting of the general spirit of religious folk, is a phenomenon that no previous age of Christianity has quite paralleled.

"With the Calendar of God, came the love of God. And this gift of His Only Begotten Son was an expression of love, the gift of a life. This gift of life is the most costly gift that can be made. The supreme need of the world today, as always, is to realize that God sent forth His Son in the fulness of time and that only through acceptance of this Divine Son can man have life."

Music for the service will include organ numbers, "Chansonette," "Rhenish Carol" and "Postlude in D" by Miss Lucille Kirkwood; a church choir anthem, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne;" and congregational hymns, "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

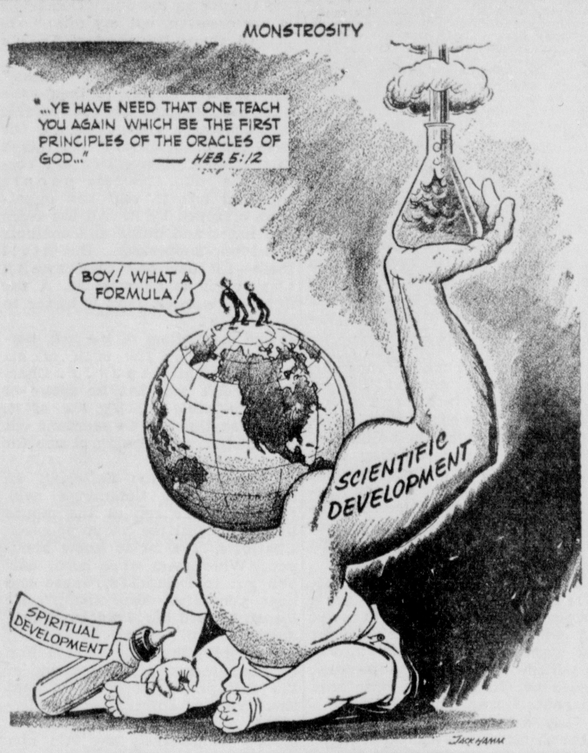
Following the worship hour, church school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "A World of Opportunity for All."

Lutheran Worship Plans Announced

Following the 9 a. m. Sunday school hour in Trinity Lutheran church this week, the Rev. George S. Schultz will conduct worship service at 10:15 a. m.

For his text this week, the Rev. Mr. Schultz has selected Luke 1:46-56, which he will develop under the theme, "God's Preparation For Christmas."

Intern Donald Kearns and nineteen of the Luther Leaguers left Friday for Marion, where they will spend the weekend attending the Ohio District Luther League Convention. They will return late Sunday.


MONSTROSITY
"...YE HAVE NEED THAT ONE TEACH YOU AGAIN WHICH BE THE FIRST PRINCIPLES OF THE ORACLES OF GOD..." — HEB. 5:12
BOY! WHAT A FORMULA!
SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT
SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT
Jackson

Presbyterian Sermon Series To Be Concluded

"Rejoice In The People Of God" is the subject of the last in a series of sermons on the theme, "Christ And Christians," which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach at the Presbyterian service of worship Sunday morning.

"With the season of Advent marking the approach of the Christmas celebration of the birth of Christ," the Rev. Mr. Mitchell says, "people everywhere well may pour out gratitude to God for His everlasting Covenant, which He has brought to life and light in the birth of the Christ Child.

"Christ the Redeemer of men has said to the people of His Church (Luke 10:20), 'Rejoice, not that you are given power over evil, but rejoice rather in the assurance of eternal life with God; and He gave a plan for spreading the good news —the Gospel of His redeeming grace, that all may have eternal life. This 'plan' will be disclosed in the sermon."

"Praise The Lord, O Jerusalem" will be sung as an anthem by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will. The congregation will sing hymns entitled "We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer," "Now Thank Thee All Our God" and an Advent hymn, "Hail To The Lord's Anointed."

Organ numbers chosen by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston include "Thanksgiving," "Pilgrim's Song Of Hope" and "A.D. 1620."

Novena Opening To Be Observed In St. Joseph's

Benediction and opening of a Novena to the Immaculate Conception will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Benediction will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. in honor of the Novena.

Altar Society will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the church. There will be a bridge party at 8 p. m. Thursday, sponsored by the Altar Society.

Friday is the first Friday of the month. High Mass will be held at 8:15 a. m. Communion will be distributed at 7:30 a. m.

Mass will be read at 7:30 a. m. Saturday in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the home of Jack Goode of Circleville Route 4. A hay ride is to be held, followed by a wiener roast and entertainment in the Country Club.

Thanksgiving clothing collection closes Monday. Members of the Holy Name Society are to meet Monday evening to pack the clothing for shipment to Korea.

Discipline Topic Is Planned For Christ Church

Sermon theme to be presented Sunday in the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., will be "The Discipline of The New Testament Church." This is a continuation in the study of marks identifying the church of the New Testament.

Charles Cochran, evangelist of the church, makes the following points in regard to this lesson:

"To allow sin to go unreproved and uncorrected on the part of the church is to approve and sanction it and will eventually so corrupt the church as to cause it to lose divine recognition. For this cause the Lord commanded that proper steps be taken in respect to all disorderly walkers (2 Thess. 3:6).

"As a father corrects his child, not because he hates him, but rather because of his love for him (Prov. 13:24), so likewise does God. 'For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth' (Heb. 12:6). It is rather a mark of a lack of love to refrain from exercising the proper corrective discipline.

"The delinquent member should be disciplined for at least three apparent reasons: (1) For his own salvation (Jas. 5:19-20; 1 Cor. 5:5); (2) That the church may be kept pure and healthy (1 Cor. 5:7); and (3) To inform the world what would be expected of them as members of the church.

"When divine discipline was meted out in the case of Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5), it is said 'great fear came upon all the church, and upon as many as heard these things' (Acts 5:11). What was the result? The people of the world had a greater respect for the church, and 'multitudes of believers' were added to the Lord (Acts 5:14).

"It must be remembered that before any withdrawal of fellowship can be made all efforts of restoration must first be exhausted. This principle was given by Jesus in Matt. 18:15-17, and by Paul in Gal. 6:1."

'Missions Day' To Be Observed In Calvary EUB

Sunday is to be "Missions Day" in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

The predominant theme to be followed throughout the morning service of worship, scheduled for 9 a. m., is to be Christian missions and the missionary enterprise. The Rev. James Recob will speak on a missions theme.

His topic will be "What Was Wrong With Jonah." The main trouble with Jonah was not the fish he got involved with on his journeys, the Rev. Mr. Recob says, but rather was disbelief in foreign missions. The spirit of exclusiveness, which characterized Jonah, also characterizes many Christian people today. The missionary enterprise suffers accordingly.

In the Sunday school section of the program, assistant teachers and officers will be in charge of the program. "Assistant's day" is observed on the last Sunday of every month.

Theme of the Bible study material to be used in Calvary church will be social justice. The lesson material will point particularly to the need for equal opportunity for all mankind: to work, live, play and worship in peace.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Mill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; youth service, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Germans Lighted 1st Tree In U.S.

German immigrants, homesick for the traditions of their native land, were the first to decorate Christmas trees in their homes in the United States, according to tradition.

Historians believe it was about the end of the Revolution that the practice began to grow in the colonies.

Before that the Pilgrims forbade Christmas celebrations on the grounds they were pagan. And a Massachusetts law in 1689 subjected anyone to a fine who observed the day by feasting, refraining from work or in any other manner.

Historians also believe that Martin Luther was the first to decorate and light a tree. He was fascinated by evergreen trees, glistening with starlit-snow, pointing to the heavens at Christmas time.

So he brought an evergreen into his house and lighted it with candles for his children.

IN PROPER ORDER
SEEK YE
FIRST
THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AND HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS; AND ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU." —CHRIST (MATT 6:33)
FOOD
CLOTHING
SHELTER

EMPTY SPACE IN THE PEW
SUNDAY MORNING SLEEPER
"...NOT NEGLECTING OUR OWN CHURCH-MEETING, AS IS HABITUAL WITH SOME..." HEB. 10:25 (BERKELEY VS)
Jack Hamm

Church Briefs

Senior choir of First Methodist church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be host to church members at 5:30 p. m. Thursday to a 'smorgasbord dinner."

Cub Pack 52 will meet Friday evening in basement of First Methodist church.

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center for a Christmas party with Bess Simison, Maggie Mavis, Nellie Richardson and Mary Tomlinson as cohostesses. Catherine Martin, Agnes Nau, Thelma Jones and Ola Steele will direct the program, which includes a gift exchange.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church call for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal of special Christmas music at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson continuing a study on "Faith," from Hebrews 11; and church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

"Christmas Means Christ" is the program theme to be led by Mrs. Ralph Bennington when Women's Society of World Service meets in the First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Dorothy Seibel, Cressie Hall and Hazel Johnson will serve as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Roscoe Wagner, Ohio Southeast Conference Children's Director, will speak before First Evangelical United Brethren church children's council, in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Following the address, "The Children of the Church," Mrs. Wagner will conduct a forum, after which a fellowship hour will end the session.

Loving Booster Junior Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the service center at 2 p. m. next Saturday.

Group "E" of Woman's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. G. Campbell at 1 p. m. Wednesday for a buffet luncheon and gift exchange.

Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet in the social rooms of Presbyterian church at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leslie May, E. Franklin St.

Board of elders of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Adult Bible Study Class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to consider the personality of "Thomas."

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4 p. m. Wednesday; junior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. George Griffith will direct the program.

Dr. George Wilson Is Guest Minister

Dr. George M. Wilson, superintendent of the Chillicothe District of the Ohio Conference Methodist church, will be guest preacher at the morning worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

Special music for the service will include a soprano solo by Mrs. Lawrence Graham, "The Penitent,' and an anthem by the choir, "My God and I," a Latvian Spiritual. Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Cavatine," "Agnus Dei" and "Postlude in G" as her organ selections for the service.

Junior and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships will meet at 6 p. m. for a study on Judaism. A guest speaker for the youth meeting will be announced Sunday morning.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. with all of the Circle members sitting together. Miss Elaine Cho and Miss Jo Ann Lee, Korean students in Ohio Wesleyan University, will be guest speakers. These two Methodist students have just come from Korea.

A World of Opportunity for All — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Deuteronomy 24:14-15, 19-21; Amos 5:10-15, 24; Matthew 19:16-22; II Thessalonians 3:7-10; James 5:1-5; I John 3:17-18.

"Seek good and not evil, that ye may live; and the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you. Hate the evil and love the good and establish judgment in the gate."

A young man came to Jesus asking what he should do to have eternal life. He had kept the commandments all his life, he told the Master; what more could he do?

Jesus told the young man, "If thou will be perfect, go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and come, follow Me." The young man was rich and went away sorrowing.

St. James warns the rich who win their wealth by fraud, that miseries will come upon them, for their wickedness will reach the ears of the Lord.

MEMORY VERSE—Amos 5:24.

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ANNUAL WAGE A MIRAGE

PRESIDENT L. L. COLBERT of the Chrysler Corporation becomes the first eminent figure in the auto industry to speak out on the annual wage since Walter Reuther made this a firm objective of the UAW for 1955 labor contract negotiations.

Mr. Colbert said what every independent observer has been saying of the matter—that a guaranteed annual wage is not feasible in any competitive industry in which production varies not only with demand but also with the individual vicissitudes of the competing companies. A fixed labor cost can be borne only by the few industries enjoying a corresponding stability of production volume and of profits prospects. As such industries provide stable employment, their employees do in fact receive the annual wage.

In theory the auto industry could be given those attributes. After repealing the antitrust laws, production could be regulated, at a volume low enough to assure stability under all conditions. The allowed production could then be allocated among the erstwhile competitors, which thenceforth obviously would lack the slightest need or incentive to go on competing. Prices and quality in effect would become fixed and there would be small reason for not winding up with one big auto company under government regulation.

The annual wage simply is not compatible with a competitive economic system. Unanimous industry reaction to the demand must be the same as Mr. Colbert's.

PROMOTION DENIED

ARMY SECRETARY STEVENS has given a "no" reply to a group of Congressman which has been trying to work out a promotion for George Washington, father of the country.

In this slack season, when there is little of moment for a Congressman to worry about, the supplicants thought it unkind that the immortal Washington was never given more than three-star rank, whereas the woods today are filled with four-star admirals and generals, some retired and others still shuffling papers.

It is significant that not for years has reference been seen to that old standby of humorists, the Mexican army, which was depicted as having more generals than privates.

Mr. Stevens wasn't coldly indifferent to the congressional proposal. His position is that the Army is powerless to act, Lieut. Gen. George Washington being no longer in its jurisdiction. Thus the hero of Georgetown will be given no stars in addition to the three he wore and the 13 he put in the American flag.

Still and all, he will probably be remembered.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Great officials of our government are apparently too busy to attend to small matters like watching for spies in their offices. This was brought out in testimony before the Jenner Committee.

I take the evidence brought before the Committee on November 18, the principal witness, John W. Snyder, former Secretary of the Treasury, not being present. It is interesting to note that no Secretary of the Treasury has appeared before the Committee. Two are alive, Henry Morgenthau Jr. and John W. Snyder. Both should be available for testimony.

John Snyder telegraphed the Committee: ". . .In connection with your present hearings, however, I want you to point out that the record clearly shows that within approximately eighteen months after I became head of the Treasury Department and its 116,000 employes, to the best of my knowledge all suspected subversives were separated from the Department and none have been found, so I am advised, in the Department since I left. . ."

Apparently Mr. Snyder did not know the facts. Nobody told him. Actually, Mr. Snyder appointed Harold Glasser Director of Monetary Research on August 22, 1946.

There was plenty of data about Glasser before that date. In fact, the FBI had sent "two summaries on Soviet espionage activities. . .to the Treasury Department" from November 8, 1945, until July 24, 1946. So J. Edgar Hoover testified. These reports must have been in the files of the Treasury Department. Did nobody check for Mr. Snyder?

On December 23, 1947, Harold Glasser resigned. That is two years after the first FBI report reached the Treasury. During those two years, Harold Glasser attended the UNRRA Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. It may be recalled that although the United States put up about 90 per cent of the costs of UNRRA, American labels were removed from the goods we sent to help war-tortured people so that they never did know that it was the United States that was aiding them.

In January, 1947, Glasser went to Trieste as a member of the American delegation to the Four Power Study of the Economy of Trieste. In March and April, 1947, Glasser attended the Moscow meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers as adviser to General George C. Marshall.

So, Glasser resigned and Snyder wrote a letter of regret. This is two years after the FBI had called attention to Glasser. Furthermore, Snyder wrote to H. L. Lurie, executive director, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, recommending Glasser for a job:

"Glasser's technical ability and analytical capacity are of a very high order. He is a well-trained economist, and during many years of intensive work in the field of general economic policy he has acquired an unusual ability to apply a highly developed analytical technique to the solution of economic problems. He has held very responsible positions in the Treasury, as you know, and has also been assigned to important overseas missions. We have relied heavily on his judgment, his estimate of situations, and his recommendations, and I regret that his decision to leave the Government service is depriving us of him."

(Continued on Page Seven)

"A welfare state would nibble away our freedom as citizens," says a sage, "and the politicians would be taking bigger bites all the time." So that's our trouble!

LAFF-A-DAY

"Yeah—I worked my way through college. Now I'm back where I started—working my SON's way through."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Cure for Lung Abscess

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE physician's sense of smell has been a keen diagnostic tool in the detection of cases of lung abscess.

However, now the incidence of this disease has lessened, and so the doctor's sensitive nose can return to more tasteful work!

Disease Now Rare

Twenty years ago, lung abscess was a very common occurrence. Medical students were taught to suspect the disease by smelling the putrid odor in a room. With the advent of the sulfa drugs and the newer antibiotics, lung abscess has become a rarity, and is not often seen even in the largest of hospitals.

In 1936, over thirty-four per cent of the patients treated medically and surgically died from this disease. The incidence of lung abscess has been lessened tremendously, and the mortality is now practically nil, except in cases where cancer is the underlying cause.

Caused By Infection

An abscess of the lung is caused by an infection. It may follow some period of unconsciousness such as shock treatment, anesthesia, or any kind of surgery performed in the mouth or throat. If any of the infected material gets into the lung's tubes, an abscess can form. It may also occur following a pneumonia infection.

An X-ray almost always confirms the diagnosis of lung abscess. The patient will usually have a high temperature, and cough up a great amount of a sputum that has a putrid odor. There may also be some blood in the sputum.

Antibiotics Used

In present day treatment of lung abscess, large doses of penicillin are given along with as much aureomycin or terramycin, as the physician considers necessary. Most abscesses of less than six weeks' duration can be cured by administering this extensive antibiotic treatment.

Abscesses with a duration of more than six weeks usually need surgical intervention whereby the abscess is drained, along with the administration of antibiotic drugs. The newer methods of surgery make this a fairly simple procedure in skilled hands.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. T.: Will milk and sugar cause mucus to form in the sinus and increase the symptoms of sinus disease?

Answer: There is no evidence that milk or sugar will adversely affect sinus disease.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

"This football may be more lucky; it looks like your boyfriend's team is going to win — some time."

The Cat's Paw

by—MARION SALTER

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SYNOPSIS

Her cats weren't the only things worrying Charlotte Morgan, ace copywriter for the Kingsley Cummings advertising firm. There was her mother, who ran away from her father, and her, when she was 12. Charlotte had stolen jewelry to help her mother, although she despised her. Eric Hay was in love with her. Two other employes of "The King" hated her. And her cats kept trying to tell her something. Cummings discovers Charlotte stole the gems and makes a date to meet Charlotte and her mother, after offering to help Charlotte to the big time.

CHAPTER NINE

CHARLOTTE fled down the stairs. When she got out on the street, she found the apple still in her hands. She tossed it into an open garbage can, and glancing back, saw an old man shuffle out of the shadows and snatch it.

At eight-thirty the next night, Charlotte and her mother rang Mr. Cummings' bell, entered the expensive East Side apartment. You'd think it was a party, Charlotte thought—the way he insisted on serving drinks, toasting Mrs. Morgan's health, telling her what a clever daughter she had, how remarkably alike they looked, like sisters. Charlotte saw her mother almost taken in, charmed by his manners.

Until he said, "Now if you'll forgive me, Mrs. Morgan, there are a couple of details I want to work out with Charlotte." He brought her worn coat, helped her into it as though wrapping her in ermine, bowed her to the door. She sent Charlotte a wan look and left.

They were alone. He made another drink, and when he brought it over, he kissed Charlotte lightly on the lips. It startled her, the quick kindling of her body, the sudden surge of feeling for this man she hated.

"You do have emotions, Miss Morgan, don't you?" he had said. He'd known.

Like my mother, it was like this with my mother.

They sat with their drinks, Charlotte stiff and unforgiving. Around her the harmonious mood-making room. Within her the warm relaxing liquor, the stir of excitement at being alone with this attractive and urbane man. He talked, and as she listened, Charlotte began to forget why she had come.

She had never met a mind like his—brilliant but embittered, cultivated, acute. Her own responded, echoing. Yes, yes, that's what I think, too! I, too, think normality is dull, that we should dare to be different.

"Our whole educational and social system," Mr. Cummings was saying, "is geared for the masses. All is held to mediocrity. Our children are not educated, only instructed. And consider today's books, magazines, the so-called entertainment. Behold the ugliness of manufactured products. One must search for anything tastefully styled."

"Delafield's for the discriminating," Charlotte said. He made her feel clever, sophisticated.

"That's because I am not a typical businessman." He accepted the tribute as his due. "Delafield's is my creation, not my mint." He poured Charlotte another drink from the cut-glass decanter.

"Nobody, but nobody thinks," he went on. "Listen to them—the platitude attitude, the comfortable commonplaces that eliminate the need for brain strain." He talked in epigrams. "Convention is a corset," he said. "Behold people squeezed into it, stiff and unnatural, cramped by it. All the fears and hates and guilts and conflicts laced up, suppressed. But still there—till one day they break through as aggressions. A fist fight. A murder. Isn't it better to live freely?"

The magnetism of his low, persuasive voice. The spell of his light, discerning eyes . . . Charlotte didn't see that he spoke of freedom while robbing her of it. She even thought his mordant wit was humor, his flashing charm for her.

"But you're too flattering an audience," Mr. Cummings said. "Don't let me run at the mouth like this. Tell me about yourself, Charlotte. I want to know about you. Where you were born, how you got to Delafield's, where and how you live. Everything." He leaned toward her, listening like a doctor.

Suddenly Charlotte wanted him to know that she was not one of the dull people he scorned; that she, too, was different and understood about unconventional behavior. Impulsively she told him the whole story of her mother.

He was delighted. "But there you are," he exclaimed. He got up from his chair and crossed to sit on the couch beside Charlotte. "That's the perfect example. The feelings your mother tried to suppress all those years she lived with your father would out ultimately. And of course it explains you. Your hostility, born of insecurity; the pretense of being emotionless because you fear the effect of feelings; the ambition to get even with life. Yes, and the hurt in your eyes that you don't even know is there."

Nor did she. Now she lowered them from the knowing look in his.

"Shall I make a diagnosis, Charlotte?" he asked. "We're two of a kind, you and I."

He reached for her almost empty glass and set it on the coffee table. He bent and kissed her, his lips demanding on her mouth.

There was the need to become close to another human being, to escape her aching aloneness. There was the need of a caress, even a false and shallow one, such as this.

And so her close association with him began.

The next day Mr. Cummings called a brief meeting and announced that the missing merchandise had been found. Ceremoniously he handed the rings and watches to Mr. Nathan. "The culprit has been dealt with," he said.

But he had only begun.

For a while the drama of it all excited Charlotte. When a headwaiter bowed them to a table in plush places such as she had never entered . . . when people turned to admire them at the theater, Charlotte in the simple black dinner dress King had suggested that she buy, he himself striking in the tuxedo to which he seemed born . . . in the taxi, returning to King's apartment, she saw herself playing a role. She, Charlotte, safe inside, watched the actress star. At the office, too. She, Charlotte, safe inside with her secret.

Of course she knew that King enjoyed molding and educating her. That was fine. She wanted to learn—about art and music and books and fine food. About psychology, advertising, business. She wanted to pick King's brains. She supposed it was one form of gold digging.

And all of it was better than forever eating alone at home or in the miserable, cheap restaurants with their fried-food smells, their congregation of the slightly shabby, somehow dispirited and gray ones who ate there, together, alone. All of it was better than forever listening to the sound of solitude that was like the ticking of the grandfather's clock back home, when she'd come from school to emptiness, after her mother had gone.

Love? The sentimental nonsense with which so many deluded themselves, the syrup that poured from Tin Pan Alley? "I love you," her mother had used to say. Love! That was what made the affair so satisfactory. Neither of them ever even pretended to love.

"By the way, there's a woman," he'd said once in the beginning. "She is in love with me. It's a nuisance. But she won't be bothering me any more."

When had Charlotte begun to know King meant to chain down and control her, mentally and physically? His will—always his will. At first it was all charming and subtle. Till he realized he had never possessed her, the Charlotte safe inside. She listened to his opinions but formed her own.

It was then King tried new techniques. Intimidation—"You seem to forget I know all your secrets." Degradation—"After all, who are you? The daughter of a plain dirt farmer and a licentious mother. When I took you in hand you didn't know Monet from Manet, a Moselle from a Rhine wine."

None of it touched Charlotte. No more did his staged moods of gloom, or frigid faultfinding, or the weeks of ignoring her existence. At last she began to see King as he had tutored her to see others. She saw that he reached for power out of his deep fear of being hurt and humiliated; that he disparaged others so he might feel superior, wanted everyone to share his own torturing frustrations and sense of futility. She saw him as one hopeless and helpless.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the fleur-de-lis?
2. To what group of islands does Hawaii belong?
3. What does the word Missouri mean?
4. What is ochre?
5. Who was Aurora?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every man has his appointed day; life is brief and irrevocable; but it is the work of virtue to extend our fame by our deeds.—Vergil.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

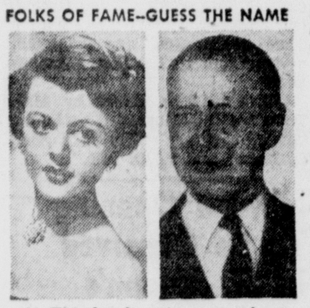
FORCEPS — (FOR-ceps) — noun; a pair of pincers or tongs, especially for delicate operations, as those of watchmakers, surgeons, dentists, etc. Origin: Latin —*Forceps.*

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1785—Treaty of Cherokee Indians. 1942 — About 500 persons died in Cocoanut Grove night club fire in Boston, Mass. 1943—Teheran conference in World War II, among President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and late Premier Josef Stalin. Agreement reached on "Fortress Europa" invasion plans.

On Sunday, Nov. 29: 1832 — Louisa M. Alcott, American author, born. 1937 — Great Britain and France agreed to give Adolf Hitler colonies in exchange for peace. 1947—United Nations Assembly approved partition of Palestine.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This lovely actress was born in London, England, Oct. 16, 1925. She studied music and dramatics and made her debut on the screen in *Gaslight*, which won a Hollywood foreign association award. Her pictures include *National Velvet, Picture of Dorian Gray, Harvey Girls, If Winter Comes, State of the Union, Three Musketeers*, etc. You may be seeing her on your television set with Ronald Coleman in a series of plays based on Somerset Maugham stories. Who is she?

2—He is an Englishman and chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corp. He was born on Jan. 16, 1895, in England, educated at Harrow and Oxford. He was managing director of an employers' liability assurance corporation; deputy commissioner of the South eastern Civil Defence region and commander-in-chief of Bermuda. He has been the chief British delegate and former chairman of the International Materials conference which studies the sources and distribution of various strategic materials for the free world. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Persistence can help you to pull through any difficulties you may encounter in the next months, and should contribute to success. Look for an industrious, cheerful and enterprising personality in today's child.

For Sunday, Nov. 29: You may have some difficulties in the next few months, but success should be yours in the end, so don't be depressed. An original, artistic and musical individual is likely to develop in the child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rose Bampton, opera soprano; Jose Iturbi, conductor and pianist; Henry Picard, golfer; Wes Westrum, baseball player, and Sherman Howard, professional football player, are on today's list.

On Sunday, Nov. 29: Joseph Davies, former United States ambassador; Genevieve Tobin, actress; Irv Noren, Bill Rigney and Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, baseball players, are due for birthday greetings.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The lily of France.
2. Sandwich islands.
3. An Indian word meaning muddy waters.
4. A fine clay of yellowish tint.
5. In mythology, the goddess of the dawn.

1—Angela Lansbury 2—Viscount Edward Knollys.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Don't you think," inquires T. H. of Troy, N. Y., "that Attorney-General Brownell revived the Harry Dexter White case simply to get his Albany pal, Tom Dewey, off the hook? The Wicks-Fay and the harness track scandals seem to have spoiled his chance to be governor again, a Cabinet member or a presidential prospect."

Answer: I will not pretend to read Attorney-General Brownell's mind, despite Democratic charges that he reopened the Red issue to advantage both President Eisenhower and Governor Dewey. More importantly, I do not think that the retaliatory cry or suspicion of a political motive or origin behind serious accusations has any substance or justification.

PARTISAN — Every investigation undertaken at Washington in my 30 years here had, in part at least, a partisan inspiration. Such able and fine public servants as Tom Walsh, Bill Borah, Hiram Johnson, Jim Reed, Jim Couzens and many others were vilified as "mudgunners" by the Republicans in the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era. Yet every inquiry produced good and necessary legislation protecting the nation's interests.

* * *

LAWYERS—Ray Moley, a student, teacher and participant in politics and public affairs, recently put it better than I can. He likened the two parties, or their representations in Congress, to opposing counsel trying a case before a jury, which consists of the American people. Without a selfish, partisan urge or pressure, as he points out, grave national and international problems, as well as our lives and our property and all our best dreams, could be handled in an atmosphere of secrecy, stupidity and corruption. In fact, they have been.

What kind of a country would we have if the Democrats and Republicans, as so often happens in cities where there are two Tammany-type machines in cahoots, permitted the opposition to plunder out of a spirit of noblesse oblige?

"In the Richmond Times-Dispatch," writes C. H. T. from the Virginia capital, "you discussed the 'bankruptcy of the Social Security System as now conducted.' This concerns so many people that I wish you would explain further. Is the system not sound?"

Answer: Basically, the idea is sound or can be made so, although many disagree on that question. But the House Ways and Means Subcommittee's studies in its current investigation show a disturbing movement. I presented the financial figures at the time, and shall simply report here the investigators' analysis.

* * *

SOLUTION—With the present population trend toward more aged people every year in proportion to working contributors to the fund, benefit payments will eventually exceed income. A possible solution will be much larger contributions to the fund by employers and employes. It is 1½ per cent now, and is supposed to go to 2 per cent next year.

However, speaking practically and politically, there need be no fear of bankruptcy or termination of the Social Security System. Congress would not dare to permit either eventuality, even if it has to finance payments with direct appropriations from the Treasury. As of today, it is not on a sound actuarial basis.

This same observation applies to World War I and World War II insurance systems for veterans. Life experience and length have so confounded the original estimates that Uncle Sam has been handing out dividends which exceed the amount of the annual premiums. I know a World War I "hero" who received 1953 dividends totalling $400, as against a yearly premium payment of $197.60. It almost paid my real estate taxes.

But don't worry about not receiving Social Security checks. The politicos love the old folks, as long as they register and vote the right ticket.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

At this writing it appears that every baseball manager and exmanager has been named by the sports prophets to succeed Charlie Dressen in Brooklyn—except Dressen.

In Africa a robber used a live lobster as the weapon in subduing his victims. Anything in a pinch?

In Chicago an angry operatic tenor left the stage in the middle of his performance. That left everybody else speechless, too!

Egyptian police examining the safe in Albanian Ex-King Zog's villa for documents found 9,000 gold coins worth $10 each, which they promptly returned to him. So that's where he keeps his petty cash!

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if they call it "Indian Summer" because of the ticket scalpers at those sold-out football games.

In some cities crew hair cuts now cost $2 or two-bits more than the standard trim. On us a crew cut still looks like 30 cents.

A beautiful October followed by a magnificant November is an autumnal luxury that we all can afford save, of course, those who happen to be in fuel oil, coal and firewood business.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of First Evangelical United Brethren circles are filling baskets for shut-ins instead of the usual gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heffner were guests of honor at a reception held by Miss Mary Heffner.

C. B. Teegardin and sons of Ashville are showing a herd of Polled Shorthorns at a Chicago exposition.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 450 Eagles were present at an annual turkey dinner.

Pickaway County board of health reported students of nine county schools have been given complete physical check-ups.

Margaret Boggs is entertaining classmates from Ohio State University in the home of her parents.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A local furniture store is featuring a bedroom suite in futuristic design.

American Legion Auxiliary filled 12 comfort bags for the Red Cross.

Thanksgiving turkeys will cost 55 cents a pound, ducks, 25 cents, and poultry, 30 cents.

Although people with normal vision are aware of objects within a circle of 180 degrees, some people who have a vision defect called "tunnel vision" seen only in an arc of about 20 degrees.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A glamorous film babe, disclosed Harvey Campbell, was involved in an elevator accident and sued for a bundle. When a lawyer rose to cross-examine her, he began soothingly, "I suppose that when you sensed there was going to be a crash the successes—even the sins—of your whole life passed through your mind?"

"Certainly not!" flamed the star. "We only fell ten floors."

A kindly matron was accosted by a blowsy character who begged, "Can't you spare a quarter, lady, for a poor unfortunate?" Her too generous nature triumphed and she produced the coin. "Take it," she urged, "but I hope you won't spent it for vile liquor."

"For a quarter, lady," sighed the beggar, "what kind do you think I can get?"

4-H Clubs Present Program At Washington Grange Meet

Carry-In Dinner Precedes Meeting

Washington Grange members held a covered dish dinner preceding regular meeting Friday evening in Washington Township school. 4-H clubs of the Township presented an achievement program during lecture hour.

Mrs. F. R. Lands was in charge of program which included group singing by the 4-H members, a reading on Thanksgiving by Betty Ann Leist, a piano solo by Lydia DeLong and a report of the program at 4-H camp this summer at Tar Hollow. Leaders of the 4-H clubs presented awards to the members.

T. M. Glick was in charge of a business session, during which members voted to buy Christmas seals. The Grange is to have charge of the CROP program in Washington Township.

Charter was draped and a resolution of respect was read in memory of Mrs. Edwin Leist, a charter member of the Grange.

A Christmas party is to follow the business session of the next meeting, to be held Dec. 11 in the Washington Township school.

* * *

Kingston Club Plans Meeting

Kingston Garden club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Renick Dunlap and Mrs. Earl Wolfe are to be assistant hostesses.

Program is to be slides and a talk on Bermuda presented by Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4. Members are to bring a gift for Christmas exchange.

"V COAT"—Sleeved into a deep V bodice front and back, this coat was designed by Claire McCardell for fall and winter, 1953-54. Shaped in taupe-colored shag, it has a collarless neckline that shows the coif-collar of the oxford wool jersey blouse underneath.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs and daughter were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Skaggs and children, Mary Lou and David at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry and children, Sharon, Susan and Michael, and Mrs. Jane Mowry and children, Lynn, Sally and Thomas, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ullman and daughter, Jane, of E. Main St. spent the holiday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mobbs Jr. and son, Bill, of Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds of 209 E. High St. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobby and son, Roland, of Springfield, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle and daughters, Linda and Sarah and son, Bert, of St. Louis, Mo., are spending the weekend in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of W. Mound St. They spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Monger and family of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher of Stoutsville were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Imler and son, Terry Lee of Elm Ave.

Miss Theresa Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill of Circleville Route 3 is home from Western College, Oxford, for Thanksgiving vacation. Guests are Miss Joan Mueller of Needhan, Mass., and Miss Barbara Frazey of New Rochelle, N. Y., classmates of Miss Hill.

Mrs. John F. Carle, Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, Miss Ann English and Miss Genevieve English were Thanksgiving day guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1 had as Thanksgiving guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Caldwell and daughters, Susan, Kathy and Lorena Lee of Chillicothe; their son-in-law and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and daughters, Carol Anne and Connie Lee of Zanesville; and Mrs. Henry L. Gerke of Columbus.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bower are in charge of program. Guest speaker is to be Mr. F. C. Baylis of Dupont Company.

Berger hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutler of Atwater Ave.

Emmet Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Frank Graves will serve as assistant hostess. Members will hold a gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick of Columbus, Mrs. Kathryn Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Work of Minerva were guests of Mrs. J. B. Work of Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner and sons Wayne and Joe of Watt St. are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosler of S. Scioto St. had as Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosler and children Michael, Sharon and Karne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell and family of Pomeroy were visitors in Circleville over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heiskell and daughter of New Martinsville, W. Va., were Thanksgiving guests of his mother, Mrs. Myril Heiskell of E. Union St.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ross Carothers and son Michael, of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millirons of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goeller and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Atwater Ave. were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and son Dickie and Mrs. M. E. Carothers of E. Union St.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Fund Campaign Appeals Are Answered By Star Grange

Star Grange met Tuesday evening in Monroe Township school with Worthy Master Winfred Bidwell in charge.

A motion was passed to donate to Berger hospital Memorial Fund in honor of Mrs. Turney Glick. An appeal for aid was answered and the Grange voted to contribute to the Christmas seal campaign.

Carl Dudleson reported on a Polio Drive meeting held Monday evening. Master Bidwell gave a report on a meeting held Monday evening to make plans for CROP program, directed by the Rev. Clyde Rogers. Representatives will gather grain and gifts for CROP Dec. 7, 8, and 9.

Theme of lecture hour, with both juveniles and subordinates participating, was Thanksgiving. Readings were given by Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Mrs. Ethel Furniss; poems were presented by Mrs. Charles Hosler and Roger Mowery; Juvenile choir gave a song, followed by a duet by Mrs. Carl Dudleson and Melanie Dudleson. Group singing and contests concluded the program.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Liston and Robert See.

Calendar

TUESDAY

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION Homemakers Christmas program, open meeting, St. Philip's Episcopal church, 1:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, Pickaway Township school, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Norman Kutler, Atwater Ave., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME OF Miss Laura Mantle, Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.

EMMET CHAPEL WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

Ladies Aid Group Conducts Meeting

Ladies Aid Society of Pleasant View church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Saltcreek Township, with fourteen members and guests present.

Meeting, conducted by Mrs. Helen Strous, opened with group prayer and responsive reading. Readings were presented by Mrs. Jim Reichelderfer, Edwina Holderman and Mrs. Strous.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

* * *

Dinner Honors Two Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummins entertained guests at Sunday dinner in their home East of Ashville, in honor of Sgt. Ray W. Nicholson, home on leave from Germany and Sgt. Jay W. Nicholson, home on leave from Korea.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smorado, Miss Clara Alice Cummins, and Hugh Looker of Columbus; Mrs. Celia Oyler of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Evelyn, Janet, and Kenny Joe of Washington C. H.; Mrs. William H. Cummins, Jerry and Carol, of Ashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins, Joan, Ruth and William, and John Gessells of the home.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Harpster and Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main Street, Phone 136.

Visit Your New
SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. MAIN ST.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
Rent A Singer By The Month

—MONUMENTS
—MAUSOLEUMS
—MARKERS

At a price to suit every budget!
May We Help With Your Selection
John T. Larimer
Manager
Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery
Phone 876-M

LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE
DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

IF you have a one-floor home--

An Extension Telephone Will . . .

. . . help solve the problem of wasted steps when the telephone rings.

One centrally located instrument is too far from either end of the house, or basement.

With a main telephone in one end of the house and an extension telephone at the other end — perhaps in a bedroom — you have greater convenience, privacy and protection.

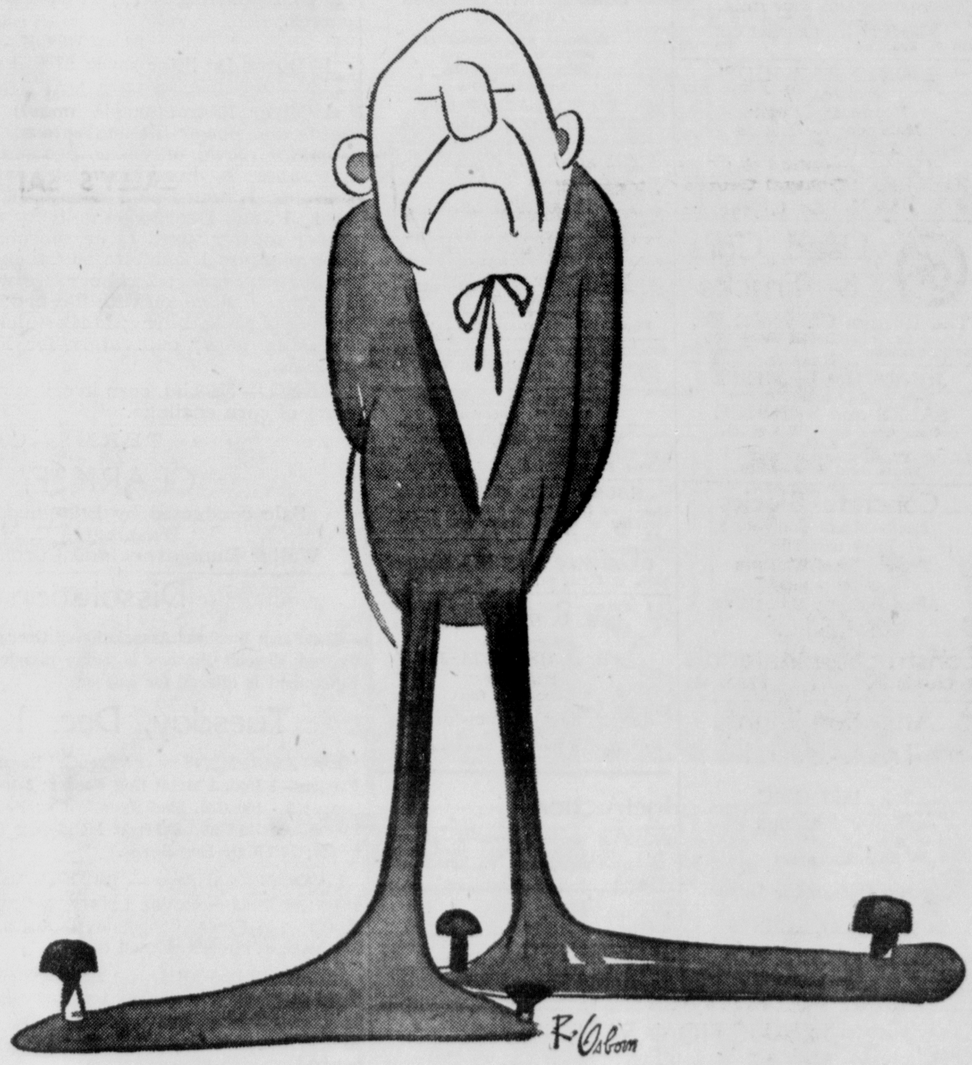
The cost is low — less than 5 cents a day.

Order your extension today

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

(The value of the telephone is greater than the cost).

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Pre-Christmas Sale of
COSTUME JEWELRY
Ends Monday
All Reg. $1.25 to $2.25 Coro and Other Costume Jewelry
ON SALE
97c
Federal Tax Included—
Boxing and Gift Wrapping Extra
L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
GLASS - CHINA - GIFTS



THE FLAT-FOOTED FUDDY

dreams of cracker-barrel days and can't stand products that sell too fast

A FLAT-FOOTED FUDDY is a storekeeper who refuses to stock what the customer wants.

Keeps the sales down that way — so that he doesn't have to refill shelves or bother with streams of busy customers.

Naturally the FUDDY is a rare creature, almost extinct.

The modern retailer, fortunately, carries the products that move the fastest — the brands that customers want.

He is sure, of course, that the brand preferences come from the influence of newspaper ads. Naturally. When he advertises he automatically uses the newspaper because he knows that just about *all* his customers read it.

In fact most retailers use it. Last year while *national* advertisers were spending $526 million in local newspapers, retailers were spending 85% of their money telling their customers *where* to buy those national brands.

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL CARE for one or two children in my home while mother works. Phone 862L.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDGS
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, 126 W. Main St., Circleville.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

COOK'S
RADIO and TV REPAIR
See Us For Prompt Service
459 Watt Street

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment

LADIES: Would extra income make the approach of Christmas more pleasant? Avon Products is your answer. Start immediately as a Representative. Write: Box 216 Washington C. H., O. or Call 47151 (Evenings).

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus

Personal

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

IT'S the thing, spots disappear with nary a ring. Fina Foam cleans carpets. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Articles For Sale

Used TV Sets
$59.95 and up
$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Immediate Delivery
Hog Houses
Double Farrowing Houses
Feed Bunks
ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER
Galvanized Roofing
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

F14 FARMALL on rubber with cultivators. Harold Conrad, Plum St. off Watt.

UPRIGHT piano. Ph. 586L.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, practically new. Inq. 232 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 789W.

EVERY small girl wants and needs a doll. Our stock is larger than ever. Make your selection now—use our layaway plan. Harpster and Yost.

30 SHOATS for sale, weight 80 to 90 lbs. Double immuned. Phone Williamsport 2681.

1947 CHEVROLET two door, priced to sell. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

NICE Dalmation pups, whelped Oct. 4. Litter reg. AKC. Mrs. J. E. Groom, Rt. 4.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PILOT brand oyster shell, lime stone and granite grit for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

CHRYSLER fordor, 1950 Windsor 6, one owner. New 1950 Chrysler trade-in, loaded with extras. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

TAMWORTH spring boars. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

1935 CHEVROLET 2 door. Better hurry, this one won't last long. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

1947—1½ TON Dodge truck, covered body. Warren Grover, 417 S. Pickaway.

FOR SALE—12½" TV $45.00, Trumpet $40.00. Phone 395Y.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone, boxed assortments 30c up at Gards.

CHRISTMAS gifts for the home—select them now. We will hold any article you wish for you until Christmas. Mason Furniture.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

LIQUID RAW-HIDE
Finishes For
Redwood — Cedar
Mahogany — Cypress
Pine — Fir etc.
Clear — Redwood Color
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Attention Light Truck Users!
2 — 1953 GMC
½-Ton Pickups
Demonstrators
One Has Hydramatic Drive
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
Clifton Motor Sales
123 S. Court St. Phone 50

Real Estate For Sale

436 ACRES, good going dairy and hog farm. Located one mile from city limits on Route 4 south. Father and son farm. Speculative investment. Possible subdivision or factory site. Donna Ruth Crissinger, 755 S. Prospect St., Marion, Ohio.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

4 ROOM house—living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—located on East Franklin St. $5000. Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor, 603 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster. Ph. 4027.

McGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS
Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans
464 E. Main St. Ph. 399

88 ACRE FARM
All tractor tillable, located 4 miles East of Stoutsville. Good six room home, barn and other buildings. Fences fair and offered at a fair price.
7 acres and modern home.
3 acres and almost a new home located on Route 22.
William Bresler, Circleville 5023
Salesman For
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster
Phone 4405

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

NICE HOME & SMALL LOT
Nice 4 rm 1-floor home on deep lot with garage; basement with shower-bath; new kitchen sink; house re-decorated and in good condition—only $4250.

Small Lot on Hayward St. 35X120 ft—cellar already dug; a nice place to build a home with the gas, water and electricity availabe—only $500.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

E. FRANKLIN ST. HOME
No. 426—good Frame Home with 4 rms and bath down; 2 rms up; modern kitchen; gas circulating heater; small basement for laundry; large 22X24 block garage on deep lot; situated opposite Franklin St. School—a good location at a moderate price; Vacant, can show any time.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

WILL sell or trade 80 acres in Fairfield County near Tarlton, also a number of farms in Ross, Hocking and Vinton Counties.
IRA A. SHISLER
Laurelville Ph. 123

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

GOOD 4 room house, garage, located close to town on improved road. Write P.O. Box 277, Ashville.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

HOUSE WITH FURNITURE
One floor plan house 6 rooms and bath located at 116 W. Water St., gas heated, with or without furniture. Early possession.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 43

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

Instruction

PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph. 1079G after 4 p. m.

Lost

BEAGLE hound, male, 2 years old, white, tan spots. License 393. Answers name Bud. Finder call E. W. Centofnti, Ashville 19R42. Reward.

AUCTION SALE

On the Dwight Parrett farm 7 miles N. E. of Greenfield, 4 miles N. E. of Lyndon, 7 miles S. E. of Good Hope and 7 miles S. W. of Frankfort near the Black School House

Tuesday, December 8th

Beginning At 10:30 O'Clock

53 — POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE — 53

16 Polled Hereford cows 2 to 6 yr. old, bred to purebred Polled Hereford bull to calf last of March and April; 5 Polled Hereford heifers bred to freshen in May; 31 spring steers and heifer calves, have been weaned 6 weeks; 1 purebred Polled Hereford bull 2 yr. old. The above are a nice lot of young brood cows as shown by these calves. Purebred Jersey cow 4 yr. old giving good flow milk to freshen in Feb.; Purebred Red Poll cow 2 yr. old giving good flow of milk and rebred.

106 — HOGS AND SHEEP — 106

20 Hampshire gilts bred to reg. Hampshire boar to farrow Jan. 5 to 15, 73 fall shoats avg. wt. approx. 75 lbs.; 1 reg. Hampshire boar 1 yr. old. All treated.

SHEEEP — 11 open wool ewes to lamb in March. Open Wool Buck.

CHICKENS — 100 purebred New Hampshire Red pullets in production. A large line power FARM MACHINERY and FEEDING EQUIPMENT.

FEED — 2000 bu. good corn in cribs; 2000 bales of mixed alfalfa and clover hay; 200 bales straw; 1 ton soy bean meal, 44 per cent; 1 ton 60 per cent tankage; ½ ton dehydrated alfalfa meal.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch served by South Salem Methodist Church and Forest Shade Grange.

FOREST E. HAINES
DWIGHT R. PARRETT

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Wash. C. H., Phone 43753

New power developments at Niagara Falls will operate at night and in the off season to cut the flow over the falls to about one fourth of the normal volume, but will permit almost full flow when sightseers are likely to be present.

For Rent

5 ROOM modern house, one floor. Phone 958J.

TWO trailers 30 ft., fully equipped. Restroom and laundry facilities. Inquire Wiggins Trailer Park, Amanda at Sunoco Station or phone 79W13 Amanda.

6 ROOM modern country home. Inquire 235 Logan Street.

2 FURNISHED rooms, no bath—446 Watt St.

APT. 5 rooms and bath, centrally located, vacant, $70 per month. Ph. 199X.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public notice is hereby given that the Clerk of Pickaway Township Board of Trustees will receive at the office of the clerk, Lawrence J. McKenzie, (address, Circleville, Ohio, Route 1) until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, December, 14, 1953, and will be opened by the clerk of the said board at its next public meeting thereafter. Sealed proposals offering to sell to the said Board of Township Trustees, the following designated equipment, to-wit:

One fully equipped fire truck or separate bids will be received on chassis and on fire fighting quipmnt.

Specifications are on hand at said clerk office.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

This notice is in accordance with Sections 505.37 and 5575.01 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

By order of the Pickaway Township Trustees.

Albert Musselman
Lorin Dudleson
Edgar Harral
Board, Pickaway Twp. Trustees.
Lawrence J. McKenzie, Clerk

Nov. 28.

AUCTION SALE

I am moving to a small farm and will sell at auction 9 miles West of Circleville, 4 miles N. E. of Williamsport on the Dawson Pike on the Hodgson Farm.

Thursday, December 3

BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

30 — CATTLE — 30

4 Shorthorn cows 6 yr. old and 5 Shorthorn cows 3 yr. old, most of them to freshen February and March; 1 Guernsey cow 9 yr. old; 1 Holstein cow 2 yr. old; 7 Shorthorn and Hereford heifers bred to freshen in March and April; 1 yearling steer; 11 Shorthorn and Hereford spring calves.

68 — HOGS — 68

10 Duroc 1st litter sows; 57 fall pigs; 1 Duroc boar.

— FARM MACHINERY —

1 Oliver 70 tractor (48 model) on rubber with starter, lights and power lift cultivators; 1 Oliver 3 bottom 12 in. breaking plows, only used two seasons; 1 Farmall regular on rubber; 1 Oliver mounted 2 row corn picker, used two seasons; 1 John Deere double disc, heavy duty, new last year; 1 John Deere side delivery rake; 1 John Deere 7 ft. power mower, used three seasons; 1 Black Hawk 4 row corn planter; 1 Dunham cultipacker; McCormick Deering manure spreader; 2 rubber tire wagons with dump beds; 1 rubber tire wagon with flat bed; 1 low iron wheel wagon with feed rack; 1 drag; McCormick Deering 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plow; cultivators for F-20 Farmall and other articles.

FEED — 3500 bu. corn in cribs; a picket silo (25 ft. diameter) of corn ensilage.

TERMS—CASH

CLARK E. REED

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Washington C. H., Ohio
Walter Bumgarner and Curtis Hicks, Auctioneers

Dissolution Sale

The Farm Business Association of George Pickens and Sons and Harvy and Elwood Pickens is being dissolved and the following Farm Equipment is offered for sale on

Tuesday, Dec. 1 -- 11 a.m.

HOG EQUIPMENT: — 2 "French" Hog Feeders; 2 Thurma Built Hog Feeders—1 Round Metal Hog Feeder; 3 100 Gal. Winter Fountains with lamps; 1 - 100 Gal. Sled Type Winter Fountain with lamp; 10 Double Hog Boxes 7x14 and 8x14; 24 Metal Hog Troughs; 3 7x14 Feeder Platforms; 10 Single Hog Boxes.

LIVESTOCK: 31 Sows — 100 Shoats Hamp.; 1 Reg. Hamp. Boar, 2 years; 99 Ewes — coming 4 years; 20 Cows — Bred to calve beginning March 1; 26 Feeder Calves mostly Angus — several tons of ensilage; few hundred bushels of good corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: — 1 Heating Stove! 1 Norge Fuel Oil Heating Stove — excellent condition; 1 Conlon Automatic Ironer; Chairs; Walnut Corner Cabinet, Buffet, Library table; Chrome Breakfast Set; Philco Radio; 1 Oak Bedroom Suite; 1 Marble Top Bedroom Suite Antique; 1 Maytag Washer.

FARM MACHINERY: — Property of HARVEY & ELWOOD PICKENS: — 1952 International M Farmall, like new; 1952 International H Farmall; 1948 Ford Ferguson, New Paint, New Tires; 1 Ford Loader; 1952 International No. 8 3 bottom 14" Plow; 1951 International No. 8 2 Bottom 14" Plow; 1951 International 9-A 7 ft. Disc Harrow 18" Blades; 1948 Oliver 7 ft. Disc Harrow; 1951 International HM 250 2-Row Cultivators for H or M; 1952 International HM 438, 4-Row Cultivators for H or M; 2 — 1951 Rubber Tired Farm Wagons with Grain Bed and Extension Side Boards; 1951 International No. 41, 4-Row Planter, like new; 1951 International No. 27-V tractor mower; 1951 International 16x7 Grain Drill, excellent condition; 1951 International 4-Bar Side Delivery Rake; 2 — 1951 Wagon Unloaders with Jack Box and Canvases; 1 — Universal Corn Elevator with motor; International 2-M Corn Picker mounted on Massey Harris tractor; 1951 Fryco 6-Row Crop Sprayer, like new; 1950 Oliver 8-ft. Combine, excellent condition; 1951 Horn Stalk Shredder; John Deere 8-ft. Combine; 1952 John Deere 8-ft. Rotary Hoe; 1951 John Deere 8-ft. Cultimulcher, like new; 1951 John Deere Hammer Mill; 7-ft. Dunham Cultipacker; 1952 Air Compressor.

All International Equipment purchased new in Spring of 1951 and 1952 except 2-M Corn Picker. Equipment has been stored under roof when not in use.

Miscellaneous Small Tools and Supplies too numerous to mention; 1 lot of new lumber 8-ft. oak

GEO. PICKENS and SONS

Located 4 miles South of London on State Route 56

TERMS—CASH

Lunch Served

Martin Wilson and Sons, Auctioneers — Phone FR-6-4947, Columbus

Buffalos Post 51-47 Win Over Mifflin Quintet

Scioto's Buffalo basketeers flashed through with a last-period rally Friday night to score a thrilling 51-47 victory over invading Mifflin cagers in the only court test of the night in the county.

The Sciotoans posted a 16-13 advantage over the invaders in the opening frame of the game, then fell to a 32-25 deficit at the midmark.

Mifflin continued to hold the upper hand in the third period, posting a 43-42 advantage going into the final stanza.

Scioto poured on the coal in the last period, however, outscoring the Mifflin quintet by 9-4 in a scramble for the victory.

* * *

PETE MARTIN of Scioto was tops in scoring in the fracas, collecting game honors with a total of 17 points. Mifflin's Walker paced the losers with 14.

Scioto's reservists also scored a victory in the evening's opener, posting a 33-32 decision over the Mifflin subs. Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

Mifflin	G	F	T
Elcesso	1	2	4
Walker	6	2	14
Nippert	5	2	12
Clay	1	0	2
Leffler	2	2	6
Frazier	4	1	9
Totals	19	9	47

Scioto	G	F	T
Duvall	4	3	11
Kerchner	6	3	15
Martin	8	1	17
Bayes	2	1	5
Collins	0	2	2
Kaiser	3	5	11
Totals	23	15	51

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Mifflin	13	33	43	— 47
Scioto	16	25	42	— 51

Referees—Malone and Ashton.
Reserve game—Scioto, 33; Mifflin, 32.

Browns Slated To Wrap Up Another Title

Only Worrying Paul Thinks His Team Will Fail To Top Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) —The rampaging Cleveland Browns, with a victory streak of nine games, can wrap up their fourth straight National Football League divisional championship tomorrow.

And the man who thinks they can't lick the Chicago Cardinals would be the object of quizzical looks, indeed, if he spoke out. The hapless Cards have exactly one tie to show for their season's work, along with eight losses.

Otto Graham and Co. have licked the Cards seven times in a row, and this is no time to stop.

A victory would also provide a good chance for tackle Lou Groza to crack his own field goal kicking record.

Only the Chicago Bears of 1940 through 1943 have won four division titles in a row. Groza, successful on 17 of 20 boots, is just two three-pointers short of the record he set last year.

And winning also would move the Brownies one notch closer to the first undefeated season in the NFL since the Bears did it in 1942. The Browns only year without a loss so far was in 1948, while they were still in the old All-America Conference.

Cleveland is favored over the Cards by three touchdowns and just about the only person giving much thought to a Chicago victory is Paul Brown, Cleveland's ever-worrying coach.

The Philadelphia Eagles, with a winning streak of six games, are in the unfortunate position of being the second best team in the Eastern Conference behind the Browns. They play the New York Giants, a good defensive outfit. But the Eagles have perhaps the most crushing offense in the league and most observers think they'll win much as they please.

Another Eastern Division game pits the Washington Redskins against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers' failure to compile a better than 4-5 record has been one of the mysteries of the loop. They still are strong on paper, but with Jim Finks injured, they'll be badly handicapped.

The Detroit Lions' 34-15 victory over Green Bay Thanksgiving Day all but cemented the Western Division title for them. The Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers still are in the running, but time is running out on them.

The Rams play the Chicago Bears in Chicago while the 49ers tackle the Baltimore Colts. Both the Rams and the 49ers will be heavily favored.

Sport Briefs

TOLEDO (AP) — Johnny Cunningham and Carmen Basilio, two welterweight upset artists, match punches tonight in a 10-round nationally televised bout in Civic Auditorium beginning at 9 p. m.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Gene Ronzani "resigned" yesterday as coach of the Green Bay Packers which have won only 14 games in the last four years.

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—A reduced field, including 10 amateurs, was out to catch Ed Furgol of St. Louis and Dick Knight of Omaha, Neb., in the third round of the $10,000 Columbia Golf Open here.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Husky Steve Nagy of Cleveland set a new record as he led qualifiers in the fourth annual Southern Match Game Bowling Tournament here last night with an average for the 24 games of 201.5.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, has signed to meet Coley Wallace, ninth-ranked heavyweight, in a 10-round, nationally televised fight here Dec. 16.

CINCINNATI (AP)—George (Birdie) Tebbetts, new manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, isn't as interested in discussing the club's failures last season as its capabilities for the next, he told reporters yesterday during his first visit to town since he was named to succeed Rogers Hornsby.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE will have to rule on the status of 17-year-old Ralph Terry, an Oklahoma rookie pitching hope signed by either the Yankees or the Cardinals. The Yanks announced that Terry, seen (right) with Mickey Mantle at Commerce, Okla., had been signed. Within a few hours, the Cards said they had signed him. Terry said he had agreed to sign with the Cards, changed his mind and wired the Yanks he would sign with them and then again changed his mind. *(International)*

Blooded Horse Sale Scheduled

DELAWARE—The biggest horse sale in Ohio history will be staged at the fairgrounds coliseum here Monday through Wednesday when the Blooded Horse Sales Co. sends a record 408 trotters and pacers through the auction ring.

Since its inception six years ago the Blooded Horse Sale has progressed to a point where it has now taken stature as one of the nation's most important sales. The 1953 consignment is the largest ever, topping last year's previous record by more than 175 head. The fastest horse slated to be sold is the world's champion pacing gelding, H. B. Chief (1.58.3) consigned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Mize Out Looking For Pilot's Job

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since he started his major league career almost two decades ago, Johnny Mize, one of the greatest sluggers in baseball, was job-hunting today.

The 40-year-old first baseman of the New York Yankees decided yesterday he had come to the end of the road as a player and asked the Yanks to make him a free agent so he could seek a manager's job at the minor league meeting in Atlanta Monday.

Mize, who hit 359 home runs since breaking in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936, had said he would quit after the Yanks won their fifth straight world championship last month.

Gallardo Upsets Perez In Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Davey Gallardo had a win over Lulu Perez, a Jan. 1 date with the same fighter, and a laugh over the "Broadway wise guys" today.

The scrappy 23-year-old Los Angeles featherweight set up the package last night by swarming all over the 20-year-old Brooklynite to score an upset, unanimous ten-round decision here. The "wise guys" had favored Perez 17-5.

As a result of the form reversal, the two will meet in a rubber match in the Garden New Year's night. The winner will get a Garden crack at Willie Pep, the former featherweight champion.

Motorcycle Club Elects McKenney

Bruce McKenney has been elected president of the Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club of Circleville.

McKenney was named to the post Wednesday during a meeting and dinner program in the home of Paul Eitel, Circleville Route 3.

Other new officers of the Club are Maynard Burns, vice-president; Helen Burns, secretary; and Nora McKenney, treasurer. Lloyd Graves is road captain.

During the dinner meeting, Floyd Hill of Williamsport showed movies of the Club's motorcycle races at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair and the hill-climb held here last Summer. He also showed shots taken on his own tour of the west last Summer.

M
Arrow
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• HANDKERCHIEFS
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1952 Ford 8 Customline Tudor
1951 Ford 8 Custom Deluxe Tudor
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
1949 Chevrolet 6 2-Door Sedan
1949 Ford 8 Tudor Sedan
1947 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, 8
1947 Frazer Manhattan 6 4-Door Sedan

USTA Schedules Fall Meet In Columbus For Dec. 13-15

COLUMBUS — The annual fall meeting of the U. S. Trotting Association will be held here Dec. 13-15, it was announced today by Lawrence B. Sheppard, president.

The Sunday-through-Tuesday sessions of the 36 USTA directors will be preceded by two days of meeting room activity among other harness racing groups.

Directors representing Ohio are McKinley Kirk of Washington C.H., William Murray of Wellington and Joe Neville of Delaware.

The USTA Classification Committee and representatives of the harness sport's "Big 5"—an organization of state and county fair tracks from Springfield and Du Quoin, Ill., Sedalia, Mo., Indianapolis, and Delaware, Ohio—will kick off the five-day stand with separate meetings Dec. 11.

Officers and directors of the Big 5 will map out their 1954 schedule and arrange racing programs.

The Grand Circuit, the major league harness racing, will hold its annual meeting Dec. 12. Officers will be elected and Grand Circuit dates for 1954 assigned. Octave Blake of South Plainfield, N. J., is Grand Circuit prexy.

Scheduled for the same day is a meeting of the Standardbred Breeders Association, a newly-organized national group made up of breeders of trotting and pacing horses. William B. Murray of Wellington heads this group.

The 36 USTA directors, representing eleven geographical districts in this country and Canada, will hold their first session beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 13, and will follow up with daily sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Sol Camp, Shafter, Calif., potato king, so far is the leading purchaser of trotting and pacing yearlings at major sales this fall.

Camp, according to USTA records, paid $111,400 for 13 standardbreds. That is $2,000 more than he paid for ten head last year when he held down the No. 2 spot behind the Allwood Stable which gave $127,000 for seven.

The New Jersey stable occupied the No. 2 spot this year, purchasing four head for $72,500.

With trainer-driver Joe O'Brien acting as his adviser, Camp spent as little as $3,600 and as much as $25,000 to get the colts and fillies he wanted. He bought nine head at the Lexington sale and four at Harrisburg.

Camp paid his top price for Butch Hanover, a son of Hoot Mon consigned to the Harrisburg vendue by Hanover Shoe Farms.

The season's top yearling price was paid by Allwood Stable which went to $35,000 at Lexington for the Gainesway Farm yearling, American Way, a son of King's Counsel.

The get of eight stallions were represented in Camp's purchases. He bought three Hoot Mons, two each by Scotland, Rodney and Brookdale, and one each by Hal Dale, Knight Dream, Adios and King's Counsel.

Filling out the list of the top ten purchasers were the following:

Frank Ervin, Aiken, S. C. trainer, $66,500 for seven head; Newport Stock Farm, South Plainfield, N. J., $52,000 for seven; E. J. Baker, St Charles, Ill., $39,000 for three Saunders Mills Stable, Toledo, $31,600 for five; Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y., $24,000 for three head; Stanley Dancer, New Egypt N. J., $23,650 for 14 head; W. R. Haughton, Orlando, Fla., $23,550 for eight head; Gray Brothers, East Providence, R. I., $22,200 for six head; Marc Robinson, Walpole, Mass., $22,200 for three head.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
Massey-Harris Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, O. Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

4:45 (4) Wrestling
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Laurel & Hardy
5:30 (4) Wrestling
(6) Silver Theater
(10) I'll Buy That
5:45 (4) Wrestling
(6) Hour of Decision
(10) High School Huddle
6:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Youth Forum
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Peter Potter Show
(10) Cowboy G-Men
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) The Big Picture
(10) My Friend Irma
7:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Leave it to the Girls
(10) Beat the Clock
8:00 (4) Bonino
(6) Talent Patrol
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) Amateur Hour
(6) Meadowbrook
(10) Jackie Gleason
9:00 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Sat. Night Fights
(10) Two for the Money
9:30 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Boxing
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Wrestling
(10) Medallion Theater
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Wrestling
(10) Man Behind the Badge
10:45 (6) Wrestling
11:00 (4) Wrestling
(10) The Web
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theater
12:00 (6) Doorway to Murder
1:15 (4) Sat. Thriller
2:15 (4 News

Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Igor Cassini
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) Paul Winchell
(6) You Asked for It
(10) Life With Father
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Frank Leahy Show
(10) Private Secretary
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:0' (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Theatre
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Captured
10:30 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Facts Forum
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) On Your Way
(10) Sunday News Special
11:05 (6) Home Theater
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) On Your Way
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
(6) Home Theater
12:15 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News; Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun; News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner; Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Phantom Rider
(10) Santa Claus
8:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
8:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(10) Sky King
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Chet Long
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Flora
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Polka
7:15 (6) John Daly News
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Name That Tune
(6) 20 Questions
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (4) Theater
(6) Of Many Things
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(6) Boxing
(10) Red Buttons
10:00 (6) Boxing
(10) Studio One
10:30 (4) Who Said That?
10:45 (6) Ringside Interviews
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News, Rain? Shine?
11:10 (6) Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Les Paul-Mary Ford
12:15 (4) News
11:20 (10) Armchair Theater

Monday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
News—mbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
Guy Lombardo—mbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perro Como—mbs
8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
The Falcon—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Dance Time—abc
U.S. Navy—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Lurie gets nervous about Glasser because Elizabeth Bentley had testified that he was one of her agents in her espionage ring. So Lurie writes Snyder that he is disturbed:

". . .I understand also that Mr. Glasser was thoroughly investigated as a security risk while he was serving in the U. S. Treasury. . ."

Snyder ignores the two FBI reports on Glasser and replies:

"No information regarding Mr. Glasser has been called to our attention that had not previously been considered by the Department prior to my letter to you of December 26, 1947, and all I can do at this time is reaffirm the appraisal I made of him in my earlier letter."

Snyder says nothing about the FBI reports. He permits this organization to believe that Elizabeth Bentley's testimony is unconfirmed and has been ignored by the Treasury. He does not refer the Jewish organization to the FBI. In fact, Snyder's letter is confirmed by one written by Dean Acheson to the same organization on December 23, 1947.

The question must arise why two Cabinet officers, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of State, ignored two FBI reports about Harold Glasser and encouraged a public organization to employ him when the proper agency of government named him as a security risk with some evidence of espionage.

CAGE SCORES

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Wayne Tp. 51, Middletown Fen 46
Franklin 58, Lockland Wayne 52
Urbana 77, St. Paris 50
New Bremen 66, Jackson Center 55
Minster 65, Versailles 53
Celina 67, Dayton Oakwood 40
Monroe 61, New Paris 52
Greenfield 70, Col. Aquinas 47
Columbus South 81, Grandview 49
Columbus East 68, Coshocton 51
Col. Cent. 70, Lanc. St. Mary 59
Newark 59, Columbus West 53
Tiffin 60, Willard 38

COLLEGE

Findlay 122, Huntington 79
DePaul 81, Ripon 36

3 Pro Tilts Due On TV Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—Three live pro football games are scheduled for television tomorrow, all starting at 2 p. m.:

Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Bears, ABC-TV.

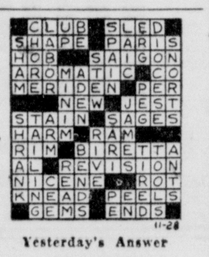
Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants, Dumont.

Chicago Cards at Cleveland Browns, Dumont.

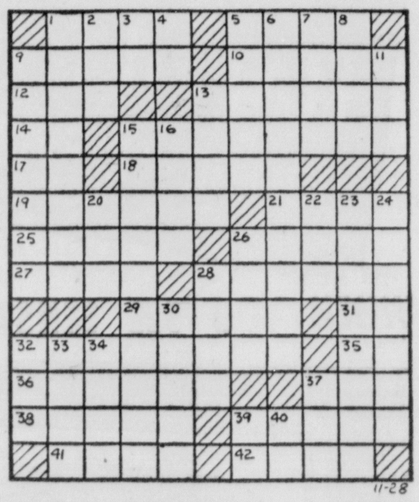
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mark of a wound
5. A snare
9. Gaze fixedly
10. Lit again
12. Discharge, as a debt
13. Godlike
14. Ahead
15. Minor coin (Bulg.)
17. North Dakota (abbr.)
18. Wearies
19. Seaport in Asia
21. Article
25. Mistake
26. Piece of rock
27. Paradise
28. Each
29. Street urchin
31. Close to
32. Arrangement of lights
35. Gill (abbr.)
36. A small area
37. Clamor
38. Kind of lily
39. Together
41. Bends the head in greeting
42. Chinese secret society

DOWN
1. Criterion
2. A small island
3. Land-measure
4. Music note
5. Banal
6. Visiting again
7. Measure (Iceland)
8. A shade of red
9. A foot of two long syllables (Pros.)
11. Beverage
13. The thorn-back ray (Eng.)
15. A fortress
16. One of many layers
20. Anger
22. Digit
23. Cooping up
24. Encountering
26. Revolve
28. The bowfin (genus)
30. Volume of maps
32. Varnish ingredient
33. Persia
34. Laughter (combining form)
37. Put on, as clothes
39. Close to
40. Behold!



Yesterday's Answer



Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer By Robert L. May

HEY, RUDOLPH! WHAT'S KEEPING YOU?
THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!
ER--I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU, FELLOWS!
AND BRING YOUR UNCLE BIGBY THE BLUE-NOSED REINDEER!
SANTA WANTS TO MEET HIM!
(GULP!) I D-DON'T THINK MY-ER-UNCLE CAN MAKE IT RIGHT NOW!
GULP!
HARUMPH! WHAT'S THIS, NEPHEW? OF COURSE I CAN MAKE IT! I'M VERY ANXIOUS TO MEET SANTA CLAUS!
RUBE GROSSMAN 11-28

Sponsored by HARPSTER & YOST, Circleville's Toyland
107 E. MAIN ST.

BLONDIE

I WANT YOU TO LOOK YOUR BEST AT CAROL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
OUCH-OUCH
COOKIE--PLEASE STAND STILL
OUCH--YOU'RE PULLING MY HAIR
OUCH--MAMA--YOU'RE STICKING ME
IF YOU'D JUST STOP WIGGLING FOR A MINUTE-
WHAT WE POOR KIDS HAVE TO GO THROUGH TO GET A PIECE OF BIRTHDAY CAKE AND A DISH OF ICE CREAM!
11-28

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

UNCA DONALD... WE'RE MAKING A REAL DIFFERENT SNOWMAN... MAY WE HAVE A LITTLE COAL?
SURE!
11-28
WELL, WHAT'RE YOU AFTER NOW?
JUST A LITTLE MORE COAL!

MUGGS

DON'T TELL ME THAT GRAMPS PLAYED GOLF TODAY!
WELL, YOU COULD HARDLY CALL IT GOLF...BUT HE PLAYED!
11-28
HE WAS BAD, HUH?
THE ONLY THING WORSE WAS THE WEATHER...
IT WAS SO COLD... AND HE WAS SO BAD ...THAT HE QUIT AT THE END OF THE FIRST NINE, AND PAID ME OFF...
WHAT DID HE GIVE YOU FOR CADDYING FOR HIM?
...HIS CLUBS!

TILLIE

GOSH! HERE COMES TILLIE WALKING DOWN THE STREET!
HI, MAC!
HI, TILLIE (SIGH!)
THERE SHE GOES - AROUND THE CORNER AND OUT OF SIGHT
WELL, BACK TO WORK!
BOB GROSSMAN 11-28

ETTA KETT

AW, RELAX! HOW'S PATTY GOING TO FIND OUT IF WE DATE?
HOPE I'M NOT BREAKING UP THIS COZY LITTLE LOVE SCENE!
PATTY!
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE GUYS DOWNTOWN!!
GEE, PAT! DON'T BLAME ME!!...
YOU MUST HAVE DONE SOMETHING TO ENCOURAGE HIM!!

BRADFORD

THOSE INTRUDERS WERE CAPTURED THIS MORNING. THEY ARE NOW IN THE DUNGEON. BUT IT CANNOT HOLD SUCH EVIL ONES FOR LONG!
WHAT ABOUT THE CROWN?
I HAVE THAT!
I HAVE ALSO LEARNED THE SECRET OF THRUSTING FIRE FROM MY HAND... YOU SHALL BE THE FIRST TO BE STRICKEN!
HE HAS THE POET'S GUN... MAYBE HIS AIM WOULD BE POOR ...BUT HE MIGHT BE LUCKY!
RUSS NORRIS 11-28

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

WHAT I EXPECTED TO HAPPEN TOOK PLACE THIS NOON--"FOGHORN" PUFFLE TILTED ME FOR $15!.... HE SAID HE AND TWO OTHER GUYS SOLD A TUNA-FISHING BOAT THEY OWNED TO A MEXICAN COMPANY, BUT IT'LL BE A MONTH BEFORE HE GETS HIS MONEY, DUE TO MAKING THE BOAT'S LEGAL CHANGE TO MEXICAN REGISTRATION!
HE DIDN'T GO THAT TECHNICAL WITH ME....JUST GAVE ME THE PLAIN OLD POOLROOM MOAN ABOUT BEING BROKE, AND SHOOK ME FOR $5!
A FANCY YARN FOR A BIGGER TAKE
Gene Ahern
11-28

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

THE 1780 MARIA THERESA DOLLAR IS STILL A POPULAR FORM OF CURRENCY IN COUNTRIES BORDERING THE RED SEA.
FEARSOME, FRIGHTFUL; CAUSING FEAR.
FEARSOME, TIMID; TIMOROUS.
SCRAPS
WHAT DEPENDS LARGELY ON THE TREATMENT AND PREVENTION OF GUM DISEASES?
THE PATIENT'S CARE OF HIS MOUTH.
Minn 7 Mich 6
SEVERAL YEARS AGO A PARTY OF MINNEAPOLIS HUNTERS IN THE MONTANA MOUNTAINS WERE SURPRISED TO SEE, THRU THEIR FIELD GLASSES, THE CAMP ATTENDANT HAD PICKED UP THE BROADCAST OF THE MINNESOTA-MICHIGAN GAME AND 'SNOWSHOED' THE SCORE ON THE MOUNTAINSIDE.

Experts List Data In Determining If Irrigation Pays

This Winter Is Time To Make Check

Pros And Cons Of Program Are Given For Study

Sprinkler irrigation is profitable on many farms, but you may question whether it can make money for you protecting crops against dry spells.

There are a lot of questions to be answered. Check these points, then decide if you should get down to brass tacks this Winter in planning to protect your crops against drouth next season.

You should first wring full value out of every drop of water that hits your farm. Perhaps yields could be increased by contouring and terracing, two practices that slow water runoff and let more water soak in.

Tiling, which is good crop insurance, lowers the water table so plant roots develop better during wet springs and have more soil area to draw on in Summer. Addition of organic matter to your soil enables plants to make the most efficient use of water.

* * *

REGARDLESS of the water source—ponds, wells, springs or a river—the big factor is the amount available. Figure your water supply at the hottest, driest time of year.

Normally, most field crops need about 1.5 inches of water a week. It takes 27,154 gallons of water to apply just one inch to the acre. A pump throwing 20 gallons a minute supplies just a little over an inch of water on one acre in 24 hours.

It won't pay to irrigate your soil unless you have land capable of growing 100 or more bushels of corn an acre—or the equivalent in some other crop.

You can raise the fertility level with commercial fertilizers and boost organic matter with heavy crop residues. If you aren't willing to spend the money to pour on fertilizer and thicken the stand, you won't get the greatest benefit.

Are your crops often short of rainfall? Chances are your answer is "yes," but a careful check of weather records will get the facts. The United States Weather Bureau records for central Missouri, for example, show several periods of 10 days or more when rainfall is short nearly every Summer.

Whether irrigation pays enough to cover wages of extra help needed is beside the point if you don't have, or can't get, the help in the first place. It takes up to three or four times more labor to grow an irrigated crop.

* * *

CONSIDER WHETHER you would be better off to irrigate instead of buying more land. In one study from central Nebraska, farmers had their choice of irrigating 79 acres of a typical 160-acre farm or buying an additional 160 acres for $24,000.

Using normal yields for dryland and irrigated crops and figuring extra costs of irrigating the 79 acres and farming the additional 160, the Nebraska study shows it would be more profitable to install irrigation equipment than to buy extra land.

A sprinkler irrigation system has both advantages and disadvantages. The original cost is high. In Idaho, costs run from $75 an acre for 80-acre farms to $120 an acre on smaller farms. Power and annual fixed costs may run $10 to $15 an acre a year.

In windy areas, evaporation loss is a serious problem. Two farmers figure they pump five inches of water to get four on the ground on dry, windy days.

Sprinkler systems have these advantages: They will put the water on only as fast as it will soak in, so there is no runoff or waste; they put on just about the same amount of water at the far end of the line as near the pump; steep slopes can be irrigated with no expense for land preparation.

How about cost? Is it in line with extra production you can expect? Costs will vary from farm to farm, dependong on depth of the well, distance to fields — many things. Water from a stream or lake may be cheaper.

Yield boosts from irrigation in experiment station tests range up to 111 bushels of corn and a bale of cotton an acre in a real drouth year.

Irrigation helps in establishing seedings. For livestock and dairy farmers, it prevents interruptions of production due to dry weather. Make sure you have water rights to the supply of water you plan to use. Check state laws before you invest your money, not afterward.

Statistics Show Much Hope For Attack Victims

A great many persons with heart disease, even those who have experienced a coronary occlusion, live for many years and safely engage in productive activity.

A study by a life insurance company shows that seven out of every ten of a group of men who were completely disabled by a coronary occlusion lived five years or more, that about half lived ten years or longer, and about one third lived 15 years or longer.

During the first five years, about one-sixth of the men returned to work or were judged able to do so by competent medical opinion.

The study was based upon male policyholders who had been disabled for a sufficient length of time to receive disability benefits under life insurance contracts. In the general population, the experience is even better for all cases surviving a coronary attack.

* * *

THE SURVIVORSHIP record and the proportion returning to work in the group was somewhat more favorable among those under age 50 when disabled than among those who were older.

Pointing out that those who made up the group were seriously ill, and presumably permanently disabled, it was observed that, on the whole, the picture revealed by this experience is encouraging.

"While the adverse aspects of the prognosis is coronary occlusion are not to be minimized," it was commented, "it is apparentt hat the pessimistic attitude regarding the long-range outlook is to a large extent unjustified. The results of this study should be reassuring not only to patients and their families but also to physicians and the general public."

Findlay Death Verdict Awaited

FINDLAY (AP) — Coroner B. F. Voorhees was expected to rule today on the death of Howard E. Gilbert, 32, whose body was found in a motel cabin here yesterday.

He apparently was asphyxiated by exhaust fumes from his car in an adjacent garage. Authorities said Gilbert was en route from Ecorse, Mich., where he was employed, to his home in Oklahoma.

Miner Drowns

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—Accidental drowning was ruled here today in the death last night of Toney Bedro, 67, a retired coal miner. The body was found in Poney Fork Creek near his home.

THE VICINITY of a lady's shower is no place for a gentleman, even in unpredictable Africa, as Ava Gardner primly points out to Clark Gable as she asks him for her robe in the thrill-packed romance of a safari boss and a jungle-stranded Broadway show girl "Mogambo," beginning Sunday in Grand theatre.

Only Difference Between A Cave And Subway Is The Showmanship

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Lester B. Dill's biggest asset is a hole in the ground.

"I guess you'd be safe in saying I am the most successful private cave operator in America," admitted Lester, who is the Phineas T. Barnum of underground showmanship.

As a barefoot farm boy Lester used to love to explore the giant Meramac Caverns, 55 miles southwest of St. Louis, where legend held that outlaw Jesse James and his gang hid and buried their loot.

In 1933 Dill achieved his boyhood dream and bought the cave, which he says is exceeded in size only by Kentucky's Mammoth Cave and New Mexico's Carlebad Caverns. It has 26 miles of passageways, an underground river, and according to Dill "is celebrating its hundred millionth birthday this year." Nobody baked it a cake.

The cave cost $30,000, and Lester, who saw the business possibilities in it that Jesse James overlooked, now wouldn't sell it for $1 million.

"We've had 1,600,000 visitors since 1933," he said. "But the cave business isn't as rosy as some people think it is. You can't stand still in the cave business. You have to keep up with the times.

"People don't want to go into a cave just to look at the darkness. They want to see something. You have to dramatize the cave—put in music and daylight lighting."

Lester puts on a show that winds up with a record of Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" and a projection of the U. S. flag proudly waving against a rock wall 500 feet underground.

He has found most people will believe anything but the truth once they get in a cave. Take those blind fish in his caverns. They are only two or three inches long. Lester went to a lot of trouble catching 50 of them and putting them in a pool.

"Everybody thought they were fakes," he said. "So I just tossed me a 30-pound catfish in that pool. Now, as far as I know, that catfish could see as well as an eagle, and I didn't even claim it was near-sighted.

"But everybody looked at it and said, 'See that big blind fish,' and they were happy. Couldn't sell 'em at all on the little fish that were really blind."

Same way with his guides. Lester has a hillbilly guide who tells the tourists tall tales about the cave, and a college-trained guide who tells the facts.

"Most of 'em prefer the hillbilly guide," Lester said. "People just don't have any faith in a college graduate in a cave."

Lester once jestingly announced he was prepared to modernize his cave and shelter one million people in the event of atomic attack. Immediately he was beseiged by mail requests for room reservations.

"As a matter of fact a well located cave is the safest place in the world during earthquakes, floods, or storms," he said. "You never heard of anybody being struck by lightning in a cave, did you? Lightning just won't go into a cave."

Dill says there are 418 commercial caves in 39 states, but most operators don't make much profit because they let their caves get out of date. That's why a lot of them are up for sale.

"Most folks, though, dream about owning an island, and I can't see why," said Lester. "I'd feel hemmed in on an island."

The first thing Lester did on his arrival in Manhattan was to visit the subway. And he promptly got lost. He has a very low opinion of the subway.

"If it weren't for the ride, I doubt if anybody would pay their way in to see it," he observed.

The subway charges 15 cents, and the customers come out scowling. Lester charges grownups $1.50 to walk through his subway, and they emerge humming "God Bless America."

"The only difference is in the showmanship," said Lester, modestly.

City Roll Slashed

CANTON (AP) — Mayor Carl F. Wise, who has laid off 14 city employes in an economy move, said today he would lay off another 10 next week. The moves would save about $70,000 and the city is facing a $553,000 deficit next year.

Safety Council Asks Christmas Savings Plan To Stop Accidents

To prevent reckless spending of lives every Christmas, the National Safety Council has called on Americans to join in a nationwide Christmas savings plan to stop accidents.

The Council's Yuletide ledger shows a loss of 740 lives, from all accidents, during the Christmas holidays last year—and the toll of 556 lives in traffic was the highest on record.

"It is time," Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said, "for America to start saving—and stop squandering—lives. If every American will join this savings plan before the Christmas holidays, a real yuletide bonus—human life—will be paid."

One hundred and sixty-three national organizations, city and state officials, safety councils and civic leaders have joined the Council in the Christmas savings plan. They will unite in creating an awareness of the special holiday hazards and will enlist voluntary cooperation from every American to hold accidents to a minimum.

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS-New Year holiday season is the most hazardous single period of the year, according to Council statistics. In traffic accidents alone, twice as many persons are killed during a Christmas holiday period as on the same days of the preceding two weeks.

Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season increase the normal winter hazards, such as bad weather, slippery roads and more hours of darkness.

The Council suggests four safety measures for Christmas pleasures:

1. Start automobile trips early and take it easy. Be extremely cautious in bad weather and darkness. Watch out for pedestrians.

2. Keep Christmas trees in water and away from fire. Be sure lights and electrical connections are in good condition.

3. Watch out for falls, at home and away from home. Be wary of icy sidewalks. Falls are second only to traffic as accident killers.

4. Be moderate in drinking, and don't drive if you have been drinking. Tipsy pedestrians and drinking drivers are most common during the holidays.

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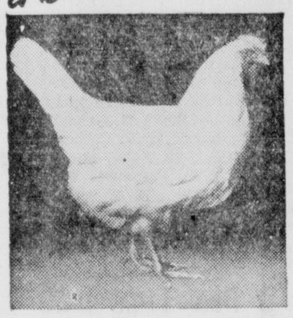

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